

# THE LINCOLN STAR

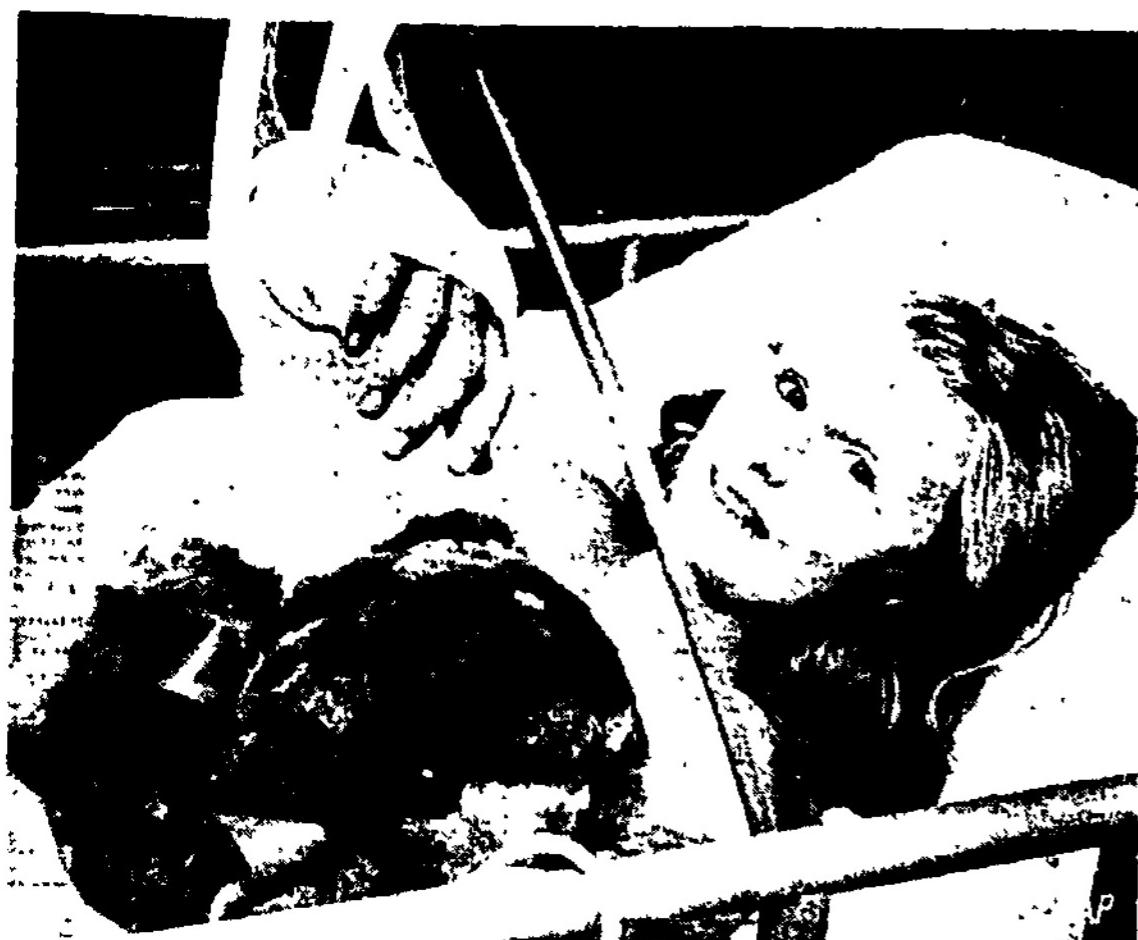
64TH YEAR

No. 232

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1966

24 Pages

10 CENTS



## FEELING RETURNING TO SEVERED ARM

Doctors at DeKalb General Hospital near Atlanta, Ga., are optimistic that the operation to restore 10-year-old Deborah Sheppard's severed arm will be

successful. They say Deborah, whose right arm was cut off by an automatic washing machine, has some sensation in her right fingers.

## County Would Pay 8.8% Of State Tax Under Plan

By VIRGIL FALLOON  
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County would pay 8.85% of the state's tax bill under an increased valuation of \$1,507,890,380 recommended to the State Board of Equalization by State Tax Commissioner George Dvorak.

Under the county's reported valuation of \$813,922,850, its share would be 7.49%.

In comparison, Douglas County's share of the tax burden will drop from 20.66% to 17.49% under a decreased valuation of \$2,089,815.11, recommended by the commission.

Dvorak Thursday released valuations, reported and proposed, for the 93 counties, with the percentage share of governmental costs for each.

Total \$11 Million

The state's total valuation, as recommended by the tax commissioner, is \$11,953,886,943, representing an increase of \$1,081,328,861 over the total reported by the counties.

Dvorak's figures show that a third of the increase would come from rural property while urban property would be hiked \$117,064,538.

The tax commissioner has recommended revisions in the reported valuations of 83 of the 93 counties, the greater majority representing increases.

The commissioner's figures showed these shifts in the share of the burden of state government for the larger counties on proposed valuation revisions:

Dodge dropped from 2.28% to 2.19%; Hall decreased from 2.42% to 2.27%; Gage increased from 1.81% to 1.92%; Madison dropped slightly from 1.58% to 1.55%; and Platte decreased from 1.78% to 1.62%.

In Lancaster County, the tax commissioner's proposed valuation increases are \$42.1 million on rural property, or 44%, and \$201.8 million on urban property, or 42%.

Both figures include restoration of the cutback of 15% on rural and 28% on urban ordered by the County Board from the 1965 assessment level set by the state.

\$2.60 More

Tax officials estimate a typical Lincoln homeowner with a \$14,000 house will pay approximately \$2.60 more in state taxes under the proposed 1966 assessment level as compared with tax payment in 1965.

However, the same homeowner would pay some \$4 less next year to the state if the county's reported 1966 valuation is permitted to stand by the state board.

The county's reported 1966 valuation level, after cutbacks ordered by the county board, approaches its 1964 assessment level.

While the state's fixed levies of 4.3 mills for building and special funds will give the state more tax dollars under the statewide valuation boost, the general fund levy

of 7.43 mills should decrease by approximately 10% in raising the tax dollars for appropriated funds.

Levies for the county, institutions, Salt Valley Watershed District and Lincoln School District could boost the tax bill on a \$14,000 home by nearly \$30 under the increased valuations if they are not reduced from the 1965 rate.

Lincoln city and airport authority taxes are not affected by state board action.

However, most governmental subdivisions last year reduced levies somewhat on an increased county valuation though they still took a larger tax dollar bite. The watershed district maintained its maximum .75-of-a-mill levy.

Lincoln city and airport authority taxes are not affected by state board action.

A Navy band struck up the tune, "It's a Big Wide World."

They chose to ride the helicopter to the ship.

Estimates placed the Gemini 10 in the water just 7½ miles from the ship—one of the more accurate returns of any American spacecraft, but not as close as record-holder Gemini 9 last month.

**Big Wide World'**

Once aboard the ship, doctors immediately conducted an extensive medical examination. One of the first things was to swab the eyes and nasal cavities of both pilots, hoping to identify the substance that irritated the eyes during Collins' "space stand."

Gemini 10 rolled up a bundle of records valuable to the United States' future exploration of space, including hopes of rocketing men to the moon by 1969.

Linked to a powerful Agena rocket, Young and Collins flashed into a path around the globe 476 miles high at its peak, eclipsing the world altitude record of 307.5 miles held by Russia.

**39-Hour Link-Up**

—For nearly 39 hours, Gemini 10 rode with its nose locked firmly to the Agena, marking the longest time man had ever stayed docked to another satellite. The Gemini 8 link-up lasted less than half an hour.

—Three times, the pilots cranked the Agena's 16,000-pound thrust engine, making it sort of a fuel tanker in the heavens. No man had ever used power of a captured satellite to shoot along.

—Gemini 10 searched and found a second Agena after a difficult hunt without help of a radar, producing the world's first dual rendezvous.

—Collins became the first pilot to venture outside his spaceship twice. He spent nearly an hour standing on his seat with all but his legs stuck outside while taking scientific photographs. The next day he left the ship completely, using a space gun and a lifeeline.

—Touched Satellite

—The space walker became the first man to venture over to a captured satellite and touch it. He retrieved an experiment package that had collected vital information on micrometeorites.

# GT10 BIG SUCCESS

## Young, Collins Land Near Ship

... 7 RECORDS SET

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP) — Beaming proudly, astronauts John Young and Michael Collins, America's newest space walker, splashed to a pinpoint landing in tropical ocean waters Thursday, safe and sound after three dramatic days in space hunting satellites. They scored at least seven space firsts.

And they arrived home with thanks for everybody for helping make the flight the success it was.

"We enjoyed it, it's been a lot of fun," the bushy-haired Young said as he and Collins stepped onto the deck of the aircraft carrier Guadalcanal.

### In Sight

The space twins dropped from a cloudy sky inside their blackened, four-ton Gemini 10 spaceship as it dangled beneath a billowing orange and white parachute within sight of the ship.

Four retro-rockets burst to life, slowing the ship's speed from the 17,460 mile-an-hour speed by 300 miles. This was enough to let earth's gravity grip the tiny vehicle, pulling it through the heat barrier of the earth's atmosphere.

Within minutes, they had climbed into a small raft dropped to them as swimmers scurried around attaching a flotation collar to keep the spacecraft from sinking.

They chose to ride the helicopter to the ship.

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ON DECK . . . after splashdown are Young, left, and Collins.

## Study Committee Backs Power Line Construction

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

The Legislative Council's public power study committee Thursday night informally agreed to support construction by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation of a high-voltage electric transmission line from Fort Thompson, S.D., to Grand Island.

Members of the committee will meet in Lincoln Friday at 8 a.m. to draft a proposed resolution endorsing construction of the 345-kilovolt facility.

Construction of the line was urged earlier in the day by representatives of the Missouri Basin Systems Group meeting in Sioux Falls, S.D.

### Eye Blackouts

Eight senators met Thursday night with members of the Nebraska Power Review Board to discuss last week's power blackouts in Nebraska, with the proposed interconnection to the north emerging as a central topic.

The line could carry some 400,000 kilowatts of power into Nebraska.

Sen. Harold Stryker of Rison City, legislative committee chairman, said the line will help meet "the need for more power in Nebraska."

### Possibility

The committee's resolution may touch on the possibility of obtaining an emergency appropriation from this session of Congress to construct the facility, Stryker said.

Power Board Chairman William Norton of Osceola said

construction time has been estimated at 30 months.

"This is an emergency situation," Sen. Chet Paxton of Thedford declared. "We're having a real problem."

### Opposed?

Only Sen. Dale Payne of Papillion indicated that he may not support the resolution, suggesting that the proposal needs to be studied more by the senators.

The proposed line would eventually extend beyond Grand Island to a point near Wichita, Kan. Cost of the Fort Thompson-Grand Island connection, including terminal substations, has been estimated at about \$29 million.

Norton told the senators that Nebraska is rapidly approaching the necessity of choosing between state regulation of public power or the prospect of federal intervention in Nebraska's power industry.

### Moving In

The federal government is "moving into position" to regulate Nebraska power, Norton warned, because power blackout problems affect

ing the state also affect neighboring states in the Missouri Basin.

Norton said representatives of Consumers Public Power District, Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District, Nebraska rural electric districts and municipal utilities indicated at the Sioux Falls meeting that they support construction of a high-voltage tie to the north.

Nebraska, Norton said, will also need a new generation plant in the near future. Both Consumers and Platte have applied for authority to construct a large new unit.

(For story on Missouri Basin Systems Group meeting see page 9.)

## HEADLINES

### INSIDE

**SHORT ON FEED** — A shortage of feed grains and roughage will face Nebraska farmers, even if timely rains arrive soon, say NU Extension experts. Story Page 3.

**BOY SHOT DEAD** — An 11-year-old Negro boy was shot to death in an outbreak of racial violence in the slumming East New York slum area of Brooklyn. Story Page 2.

**TWO SHARE LEAD** — Sam Snead and Al Geiberger each carded first-round 68s Thursday to take the early lead in the PGA tournament. Story Page 13.

**WEATHER**

**LINCOLN:** Variable cloudiness with scattered showers and little change in temperatures. Low near 63 with a high in the mid-80s.

**EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA:** Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s with highs from the mid-70s to the mid-80s.

More Weather, Page 3

**7 Rob Scout Store**

Caracas, Venezuela (UPI) — Six young men and a girl, armed with pistols, held up a Boy Scout equipment store here and got away with close to \$5,000 in camping equipment they said was intended for "the guerrillas fighting the government."

Surviving are the widow, Esther; two daughter, Mrs. Robert Kowalski of St. Paul, and Mrs. Harlan Puncocchar of Grand Island; five grand children; three sisters, Margaret of Grand Island, Rose of York and Mrs. Ed Vrbka, Waco, and four brothers, all of York, Frank, William, Edmund and Charles.

Now, two months after it ended, he said.

### Next Year

"It's difficult to say how long it'll take to recover," he said. "I'd say we'll be well into next year before we shake the problems posed by the strike."

"We're getting back to normal operation," said a spokesman for the George Cook Construction Company, in charge of the construction of the Ashland High School and Crete Hospital. "Those two months we'll probably never get back, but we're doing our best to pick up the time we can."

John H. Miller, vice-president of Olson Construction Company, which is handling the construction of East High School, Norden Laboratories, and a Lincoln fire station.

"Things aren't back to normal yet," he said, "but it takes time to recover after

that long a lay-off."

Olson Construction Company was handling the contracts for the Lincoln General Hospital addition and the University of Nebraska stadium and music building at the time of the strike.

Miller said that he doubted that the company could return to normal operation before Labor Day, pointing out that the delay on several projects might easily stretch beyond the duration of the strike.

"You can't really tell how long you're going to be delayed," M. W. Anderson, president of the M. W. Anderson Construction Company, said. "We're trying to make up time, but a two-month lay off isn't easy to recover from."

The M. W. Anderson Con-

## Local Construction Still Recovering From Strike

By JIM STEVENSON  
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln construction is beginning to catch up, but the effects of the almost two-month long strike this spring still show, a survey of local construction companies showed.

The seven-week long strike, which ended on May 20 after nine unions accepted employers' terms and returned to construction sites, held up work on nearly all commercial construction in the Lincoln area.

"The strike caused a lot of trouble getting back to full operation," said a spokesman for the Kingery Construction Company, which is handling the construction of the Ashland High School and Crete Hospital.

"Those two months we'll probably never get back, but we're doing our best to pick up the time we can."

John H. Miller, vice-president of Olson Construction Company, was more pessimistic. "Things aren't back to normal yet," he said, "but it takes time to recover after

construction Company held the contracts for the University of Nebraska Dental College and Lincoln Manor when the strike occurred.

Though tempers flared between the employers and the unions during the seven weeks of the strike, company spokesmen concurred that relations on that score had returned to normal.

As a spokesman for the George Cook Construction Company said, "

# Negro Boy Shot Dead

New York (AP)—An 11-year-old Negro boy was shot to death Thursday night in an explosion of racial violence that had been simmering off and on in the East New York slum area of Brooklyn.

Police said the boy apparently was struck in the chest by a bullet fired by a sniper as hundreds of Negroes walked about the street corners of the area.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, who had been booted and jeered only hours earlier on a visit to the area, sped back to the scene of the shooting in the company of Police Commissioner Howard Leary.

**Police Rushed In**

About 350 extra policemen, many wearing helmets, were rushed into the area from other sections of the city to help maintain peace among the crowd, mostly teenagers who remained on street corners after the shooting.

There were some reports of brick and rock tossing and some store windows were reported smashed.

There was no reported looting, however.

The dead boy was identified as Eric Dean. He was

Waiters' Holiday

London (AP)—What do Chinese waiters in Chinese restaurants of England do on their night off? They go for a real Chinese meal in a Chinese restaurant.

## Fires, Shots Heard Again

Cleveland, Ohio (AP)—Flames and gunfire crackled again Thursday night in riot-damaged Negro slums and other areas in a spreading wave of malicious destruction. The fourth night of violence followed the early morning gunshots wounding of five persons at a fire.

"They've fired one unit and they're attempting to fire another," a policeman reported from one location.

Wounded when officers sent a hail of bullets into a car lurching toward them at the scene of a skating rink fire were Mrs. Diane Towns, 16, hit in the face and shoulder; Christopher Green, 4, shot in the head; Emmanuel Towns, 7 months, nicked on the neck, and Ernest Williams, 12, brother of Mrs. Towns shot in the right leg. Guard Capt. James A. Pletcher, 28, of Lake Milton, Ohio, was wounded in the left leg by a ricocheting bullet.

Uninjured was the car's driver Henry M. Towns, 22, husband of the young woman.

**STORY AT LEFT** **DRIVER TOWNS . . . led away from car.**

## U.S. Will Be At Prisoner Parley, Large Or Small

Washington (AP)—The United States is informing the International Red Cross Committee that it will attend either a large or a small conference on applying the 1949 Geneva Conventions on prisoners of war, U.S. officials said Thursday.

At the same time, State Department legal specialists said that even if North Viet Nam's reservations to the Geneva Convention are legal, Hanoi still is bound under the Geneva rules to give American captives the special treatment accorded war prisoners. President Johnson proclaimed Wednesday U.S.

readiness "to sit down at a conference table" under International Red Cross sponsorship to discuss ways for "fuller and more complete application in Viet Nam" of the Geneva Conventions.

North Viet Nam has been threatening to try captured U.S. airmen as war criminals.

Informants said that what kind of a conference might be convened under Red Cross sponsorship is up to the international committee headquartered at Geneva. Johnson's proposal was reportedly being conveyed to the committee through diplomatic channels.

## Mrs. Gandhi 'Irritates' U.S. By Viet Nam Plea

New Delhi (AP)—The United States has conveyed to India its displeasure with a recent statement by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on the Viet Nam war, it was learned Thursday.

Indian officials said that while this has created no serious problem for U.S.-India relations, U.S. diplomats here and in Washington expressed "irritation."

The statement in question was the July 16 communiqué Mrs. Gandhi signed in Moscow with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin after wide-ranging discussions on Viet Nam and other issues. U.S. officials, it was reliably reported, took exception to two portions of the communiqué:

—Mrs. Gandhi's agreement with the Soviet demand that American bombing of North Viet Nam "should be stopped immediately" without a specific call on Hanoi to stop its military actions in South

Viet Nam and negotiate.

—Mrs. Gandhi's expression with Kosygin of concern at the "deterioration of the international situation and mounting war dangers which have occurred lately as a result of the aggressive actions of imperialist and other reactionary forces."

This language was considered by American diplomats to be Russian language aimed at blaming the United States alone for the Viet Nam war and they are reported to have expressed displeasure because Mrs. Gandhi put her signature to it.

There have been two high level U.S. diplomatic contacts with India since the communiqué was signed. Secretary of State Dean Rusk talked with Indian Charge d'Affaires S. N. Banerjee in Washington and American Ambassador Chester Bowles called on Foreign Secretary T. N. Kaul in New Delhi.

## Defense Of Insanity Mapped For Speck

Chicago (AP)—The public defender mapped an insanity defense Thursday for Richard Speck, accused killer of eight student nurses, and a dispute broke out over the defendant's physical condition.

Public Defender Gerald W. Getty, who has been appointed by the Circuit Court to defend Speck, said he will plead that the 24-year-old roving seaman is not guilty of murder by reason of insanity.

He added that he will enter a plea of innocent and demand a jury trial.

### Getty's Opinion

Getty, who saw Speck for the first time Wednesday when he went to his room in the city jail hospital, told a news conference:

"In my opinion as a laymen there is an outside chance we may lose him. When I visited him he appeared very weak."

"No medical staff at the house of correction have ever indicated that Richard Speck is gravely ill and not expected to live for the trial. This information is erroneous and without basis of authority."

Speck was carried into the Cook County Hospital emergency room early Sunday, bleeding from self-inflicted slashes on his arms. After a doctor identified him from tattoo markings as the man sought in the slayings, he was removed to the city jail hospital.

The state's attorney's office declined to say when it will present evidence against Speck to the grand jury.

## Masonic-Knights Of Columbus Distrust Ebbing

By GEORGE W. CORNELL New York (AP) — "Pagans!" "Frauds!" In such caustic terms, members of Roman Catholic and Masonic fraternal orders have sometimes regarded each other in the past. But the distrust is disappearing.

"Those days are gone," says John W. McDevitt, supreme knight of the Catholic men's order, the Knights of Columbus. "We're encouraging closer rapport."

The change has meant not only a fading away of the mutual aspersions, but has also brought about joint discussions and prospects of cooperation.

### "So Good, So Far"

Welcoming the new friendlier relationship, Wendell K. Walker, Masonic grand secretary in New York state, said, "It's been so good so far, it seems likely to develop still further."

Across the country, Masonic lodges and councils of the Knights have met together in many communities at "brotherhood breakfasts" and similar affairs—for the first time in history.

With growing frequency, officials of both groups have been guests at meetings of the other.

The Rev. John A. O'Brien, a Catholic theologian at Notre Dame University, has spoken at several Masonic gatherings lately in the Midwest, stressing greater Catholic esteem for Masons.

He predicts the time is rapidly approaching "when officials of the Catholic Church will re-examine the causes and circumstances of its ban against Catholics joining a Masonic lodge."

That ban was first imposed by Pope Clement XII in 1738, the beginning of a long succession of papal condemnations, edicts and censures imposing excommunication on Catholics joining or promoting Masonry.

Pope Pius IX, in the mid-19th century, characterized Masonry as insidious, fraudulent, perverse, "injurious both to religion and society." Other harsh charges also were hurled.

Because Masonry is non-sectarian, open to men of varying faiths, past Popes accused it of a false tolerance, creating religious indifference and undermining Catholicism.

**Obligation**

Masonry, which bars atheists and agnostics, obligates members to broad religious principles and, in the words of early constitutions, "To be good men and true—by whatever denomination or persuasion."

It regularly has denied opposing Catholicism. But edges existed in both camps.

The Catholic magazine, America, comments:

"Many a Knight will doubtless recall less fraternal days,

when Masonry, particularly in the South, harbored a good deal of anti-Catholicism, and when Catholics rather commonly tarred all Masons with the same brush."

## Fires, Shots Heard Again



**STORY AT LEFT** **DRIVER TOWNS . . . led away from car.**

## Living Cost's Six-Month Rise Biggest Since 1958

Washington (UPI) — The cost of living went up 0.3% in June, pushed hardest by higher prices for food and medical services and higher mortgage interest rates.

The rise capped the biggest six-month increase since 1958 and brought the Labor Department's consumer price index to 112.9% of the 1957-58 average, up 2.5% from a year ago.

The Labor Department reported that consumers in June paid \$11.29 for the same package of goods and services that cost about \$10 eight years ago.

The main June food price increases were for fresh fruit, pork, dairy products and bread. Compared to a year ago, food prices in June were 3.5% higher.

An exception, the department said, was fresh vegetables, which were 16% cheaper than in June 1965.

Arthur Ross, commissioner of labor statistics, told newsmen that the June cost-of-living increases were about the same as average June increases during the past 15 years. But he declined to predict what prices would do in

July, except to say that food prices normally climb in mid-summer.

As a result of June's higher prices, the department said, about 84,000 workers will receive cost-of-living wage increases.

The department said that during the past two years U.S. consumer prices have risen about 4%, compared to 8.5% in Britain, 14% in Japan, 6.5% in Italy and 6.5% in Germany.

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**B. Cut-away trio with button-down blouse. In sizes 7 to 15.**

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# Feed, Grain Roughage Shortage Faces State

... Even If Rains Come Soon, Say Experts

Even if general rains arrive soon, Nebraska farmers face a shortage of feed grains and roughage this year, according to James Greer, University of Nebraska Extension farm management specialist.

The critical problem the individual farmer faces in Ne-

braska's drought stricken counties is how to adjust livestock numbers in the face of uncertainty about future prices, limited feed supplies at high prices, and the length of the drought, he said.

Even with timely rains, corn will be in short supply,

## Negro Businessmen's Group Confers With Omaha Mayor

Omaha (P)—A group of Omaha Negro businessmen known as the Ad Hoc Responsible Citizens Committee met Thursday with Mayor A. V. Sorenson, his aide Lorne B. Olsen, and Homer

which cannot be solved when met with the full co-operation of all citizens, a stern sense of individual responsibility and some good old-fashioned pride in our community."

Earlier the mayor's recreation committee completed the public hearing phase of its work at a session attended by more than 80 persons.

Kermitt Hansen, hearing chairman, said a summary of the three sessions this week will be submitted to an executive subcommittee which will begin drafting a report next Monday.

The committee heard a warning by Bob Tyson, a domestic Peace Corps worker who has lived this summer near the heart of the Near North Side, that "you have to show some result or the people I know will not keep even the little respect for city government they now have."

Others appearing before the committee asked for more recreation areas and job opportunities, adult education, improved housing conditions and speeding up of all anti-poverty efforts in Douglas County.

### Drought Tag For All But 3 Kansas Counties Sought

Topeka, Kan. (P)—Gov. William Avery asked Thursday that Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman extend drought relief measures to all but three Kansas counties.

A majority of Kansas counties already are classified as drought disaster counties. Avery asked that all but Johnson, Wyandotte and Anderson Counties be declared drought disaster areas.

The designation authorizes farmers to use land for grazing or hay harvest from land which has been diverted from production under federal programs.

The governor also asked that haying and grazing programs be extended to Oct. 31 on acreage diverted under feed and wheat programs, and until the end of the year on other programs.

### Boy, 5, Pounding Bullet Escapes Serious Wounds

Harrison (P)—Five-year-old Chris Eberspercher said he took a hammer and started pounding on a .22 caliber cartridge because he wanted "to see what was inside."

He has a pair of black eyes to show for it, and a groove running up his forehead.

The cartridge exploded and the bullet struck Chris between the eyes, taking a course just beneath the skin and out the top of his forehead.

He did not require hospitalization. Chris is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eberspercher.

### Hansen Resigns

Oakland—Keith Hansen has resigned as superintendent of the Oakland schools to accept the post of business manager with the John F. Kennedy College in Wahoo.



### Lincoln Temperatures

Normal in the extreme east to near normal in the extreme west.		
Precipitation should average less than one-half an inch, slightly heavier in the east.		
1:30 a.m. ... 63	2:30 p.m. ... 65	
2:30 a.m. ... 61	2:30 p.m. ... 67	
3:30 a.m. ... 61	4:30 p.m. ... 65	
4:30 a.m. ... 61	6:30 p.m. ... 65	
5:30 a.m. ... 61	7:30 p.m. ... 65	
6:30 a.m. ... 62	8:30 p.m. ... 65	
7:30 a.m. ... 62	9:30 p.m. ... 65	
8:30 a.m. ... 62	10:30 p.m. ... 65	
9:30 a.m. ... 63	11:30 p.m. ... 65	
10:30 a.m. ... 63	12:30 p.m. ... 65	
11:30 p.m. ... 63	1:30 a.m. ... 64	
Sunrise 5:14 a.m., sets 7:52 p.m.		
Normal July precipitation to date 2.13 inches.		
Total July precipitation to date 10.84 inches.		
Total 1966 precipitation to date 10.84 inches.		
Summary of Conditions		
An eastward moving Pacific cool front from the Rockies will move into Nebraska Saturday morning, bringing the cool, moist air of the Gulf, carried into the eastern half by southerly winds.		
As the front moves into the main air mass, temperatures should drop, with heavy cumulus clouds slightly cooler.		
Extended Forecasts		
Nebraska Temperatures for the five-day period, Friday through Tuesday, should average from 3 to 5 degrees be-		

### Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	Beatrice	McCook	North Platte	Omaha	Nebraska
61	61	61	61	61	61
62	62	62	62	62	62
63	63	63	63	63	63
64	64	64	64	64	64
65	65	65	65	65	65
66	66	66	66	66	66
67	67	67	67	67	67
68	68	68	68	68	68
69	69	69	69	69	69
70	70	70	70	70	70
71	71	71	71	71	71
72	72	72	72	72	72
73	73	73	73	73	73
74	74	74	74	74	74
75	75	75	75	75	75
76	76	76	76	76	76
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93	93	93	93	93	93
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95	95	95	95	95	95
96	96	96	96	96	96
97	97	97	97	97	97
98	98	98	98	98	98
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## Memories Of A Patriot

By MARQUIS  
(Note: William O. Dobler, The Star's editor, is on vacation. Today's column is by Marquis Childs, well known political writer and news analyst.)

**WASHINGTON** — A year has passed since Adlai Stevenson died while walking in Grosvenor Square in London. He had been through trial and tribulation in his post as ambassador to the United Nations. His influence on the foreign policy of the Johnson administration was negligible.

Yet millions in the United States and around the world felt his passing as a personal loss. And, if one may venture a guess, that sense of loss is still strong not only among his friends but among the unnumbered multitude that looked to him for something more than the exercise of power. The reason is not hard to find. His generosity of spirit, his magnanimity, his lack of malice, his humor, the free flow of ideas—all this came through in almost everything he wrote and spoke.

Above all, a generosity of spirit is missing today and, while this made him vulnerable to petty snipers practicing a dubious power politics, it was the essential element of his greatness which even in the latter months of his life he never repudiated.

Much was written after his death about his dismay and disillusion at the course of American policy and the chores he was called on to perform at the U.N. He was in on the crash landings, as in the Bay of Pigs fiasco, but seldom on the take-offs.

This reporter was in South America at the time of his death and the memory of that call from the embassy giving the news is still sharp. I had spent several days with him in New York at the height of the Dominican crisis in May and he was deeply troubled by the assigned task of justifying the massive American intervention. As a thinking man, he knew well that far more was involved than either a communist threat or the safety of Americans on the island.

But he was loyal to those from whom he took his orders and if at that time of great strain he contemplated resigning his post, he never spoke of it. Nor did his humor fail him. The recollection of a small relaxed dinner party at which he told story after story, some new and some old, as the table rocked with laughter is unforgettable.

Increasingly evident in the year since his death is the fact that he was trapped. He was caught between the aspirations of a world organization seeking a common way to peace and the demands of an administration in Washington resorting to nationalist solutions for situations in which force appeared the only recourse. For a

Qualities Not  
Now Found

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CHILD'S man of his intelligence and sensitivity, it was a cruel trap.

This is the dilemma in which Stevenson's successor, Arthur Goldberg, finds himself. By the Lyndon Johnson persuasiveness—a brand seldom equalled in public life—Goldberg was moved to leave the Supreme Court and take a post held out as one in which the potential for achieving peace could mean salvation for the world and a crown of glory for the architect. Ambassador Goldberg finds himself limited to gestures far short of the heroic future unfolded before him in the President's study.

The U.N. is, in fact, in danger, under the one-nation, one-vote rule, of falling under the control of the countries of color. With African nations joined to the Asian bloc, they could outvote the West. If and when Red China is admitted, such a powerful bloc becomes an even greater threat. A rebellion in this country against paying more than one-third the cost of the U.N. is not hard under those circumstances to foresee.

Stevenson understood this danger. He had from time to time talked about resigning and following a quieter life, including the writing he wanted to do. But public life and its perquisites had become a habit.

His friends were concerned that in the dizzy round of the U.N. it was an unfortunate habit—a drug of sorts easing the pain of so much disillusion and disappointment.

He was unlucky in his public career. Twice he ran for president against a great

Ambition For  
State Post

military hero and twice he was disastrously defeated. Nothing he might have done in those two campaigns, and particularly in the second one in 1956, was in any way likely to alter the outcome, and with his intuitive knowledge of political trends, he surely knew it. The abiding ambition he carried with him to the grave was to be secretary of state. His own mistake in judgment when at the 1960 Democratic convention he declined to deal himself out of the presidential game is widely considered to have denied him that ambition. His motives, as with any man in public life, were mixed. One certainly was a loyalty to those who still believed that he could be president and a great president.

Given the imprint he left on his time, the mark of that generous questioning spirit, Stevenson is likely to live longer in history than many of the power-grabbers and power-seekers. His heritage is written in the character of a citizen-patriot who denied the savagery and brutality of his own time

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## Who Is Most Revered?

"Rich man, poor man, beggar man thief; doctor, lawyer, merchant chief . . . Children used to decide who was going to be "it" by counting down that way."

Today that rhyme wouldn't fit at all if you asked the adult whom he most reveres.

A poll was taken in the United States, Great Britain, Germany and Greece to determine in each nation what sort of a people were the most enviable.

Bottom fellow used to be the top man—the prince. Only 1 per cent of the Americans aspired to the princely estate. No one did in Greece, five per cent did in Germany while in Great Britain, where the environment is best in the world for princes, only 10 per cent wished to be one. It is getting to be a poor business.

Military men got a bad set back, too. The life of a general attracted only a 10

per cent response in the U.S.A. Germany, which lately lost a war, marked him down to three per cent. Only five percent in Great Britain gave him any consideration.

The USA likes its professors better than generals, 14 per cent to 10, but Great Britain esteems them 25 per cent to 5 over generals, Germany 41 per cent to 3, and Greece 36 per cent to 0.

Actually Great Britain, Germany and Greece placed the professor at the top. The U.S.A. placed him third, just below the president of a great corporation, 16 per cent to 14. But surprise of surprise. The U.S.A. most greatly respected high church authorities, 42 per cent. Great Britain made them tie for fourth, Germany placed them second and Greece at the top, 42 per cent.

Just thought you would like to know.

## REA Bank Bill Threatened

Nebraskans, with their many rural electric cooperatives, and their farming interests, should be more concerned with the fate of the new REA finance bill.

It went into a closed session of the House Agriculture Committee, in Washington, Thursday and the committee chairman, Rep. Harold Cooley, D-N.C., says it is definitely in trouble.

The bill would create a second source of credit for the rural power co-ops. It would not disturb the present financing efforts of the national Rural Electrification Administration, but would create a special REA bank which could meet the greater needs of present day rural electrification activity. The bank initially would be financed through sale of stock to the federal government and by borrowing from the commercial money market. Ultimately, it would earn its way into ownership by the electric co-ops themselves. It would not follow the pre-

sent REA guidelines which extend loans to the REAs at two per cent, but would lend at varying rates higher.

The REAs greatly need this supplemental credit, but are walking squarely into stiff resistance from private power.

Nebraska depends heavily upon the REAs. It is in a poor position to stand by while the bill is being destroyed. Nebraska agriculture cannot afford to be crippled by the frustration of its electrical supply. Yet Chairman Cooley has warned that this very thing may happen.

The suggested answer that the REAs could get their money from private sources is only in part correct. Bankers will lend to going concerns, but no two bankers are apt to set up identical loan conditions. The virtue of the one source is uniform loan terms calculated to be an aid, not a handicap, to a business that started and must continue in substandard electrical areas.

## Wesleyan Takes The Good Step

Lane College is a Negro institution with an enrollment of 640. Wesleyan is predominantly a white institution of long standing with an enrollment of 1,480.

The program aimed at an exchange of people and ideas will feature an exchange of students and faculty members, conducting some joint workshops, an athletic exchange, a choir exchange and a number of meetings of student government leaders and other personnel.

Wesleyan and Lane have been exchanging on a less extensive basis in an informal way the past three years.

Dr. Milton D. Evans, NWU dean of student affairs, explained, "We think the program will have certain catalytic properties which profit both colleges."

To this all Nebraskans will heartily agree, adding that the exchange will be a substantial example of true civil rights, an expression in fact, and a noble transaction between the two schools.

Wesleyan has been the first Nebraska college to make such an engagement.

The solution of this nation's racial difficulties can be solved by much mutual undertakings as are being engaged in by these two schools, not by the number of laws passed nor the number of demonstrations, nor in the courts.

True sharing instead of token sharing defines the need.

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By Mail Order, & No. 100, Lancaster County  
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Daily Sunday Both Daily Sunday Both  
1 Yr. \$12.00 \$18.00 2 Yrs. \$14.00 \$18.40  
1 Mo. \$2.50 7.50 2 Mo. 10.50 18.50  
2 Mo. 5.25 11.25 3 Mo. 7.00 12.50  
3 Mo. 3.75 10.50 4 Mo. 5.00 11.50  
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**PASTRY SHOP  
FEATURE**

Black Walnut White Cake with Black Walnut Icing  
5" . . . 95c 7" . . . 1.75  
8" . . . 2.50

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N

**SATURDAY**

**Hour Sales**  
9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.

**GOLD'S**

**Saturday only. No phone or mail orders, deliveries or layaways, please. Limited quantities, broken sizes on all items.**

(80) Summer headwear. Large assortment of colors and 1/2 off

GOLD'S downtown store . . . accessories

(70) Misses and women's soft sole leather moccasins with cushioned insole. Tan or gray in sizes 4-10. Reg. 3.99 . . . 2.00 pr.

GOLD'S downtown store . . . women's shoes

(50) Boys' reversible jackets for back to school. Plain, reverses to plaid. Broken sizes 12-18. Reg. 3.99. Now 1.00

GOLD'S downtown store . . . boys' clothing

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GOLD'S candies . . . street floor

(150) Fashion facial tissues by Charmin. Mostly white. Large box 200 ply . . . 6/87c

GOLD'S drugs and cosmetics . . . street floor

(50) Men's stretch socks. Assorted colors. One size fits all. Reg. \$1-1.50 . . . 69c

GOLD'S men's furnishings . . . street floor

(200) Famous brand bras, cotton blend. Sizes 32-36 in B & C cups. Reg. 2.50, last price 1.00 . . . 88c

GOLD'S foundations . . . second floor

(83) Nine hats. Broken sizes of summer hats. Not all sizes. Reg. 9.95 to 14.95 . . . 3.00

GOLD'S fashion store . . . second floor

(168) Assorted games incl. Happy Birthday, Jamie McPherson, and monster games. Orig. \$2-\$6. Now . . . 87c

GOLD'S toys . . . third floor

(60) Genuine chamois, 100% oil tanned. Ideal for windows, autos, etc. Soft, pliable, absorbent, lint free. Now only . . . 77c

GOLD'S hardware . . . third floor

(90) Fleur De Lis juice glasses. Green, 5 oz. Now . . . 10c ea.

GOLD'S giftware . . . third floor

(40) Vases in assorted styles and patterns for those summer floral arrangements. . . . 44c ea.

GOLD'S giftware . . . third floor

(86) Scatter rugs in discontinued colors and patterns. Various sizes. Now only . . . 2.99 ea.

GOLD'S domestics . . . third floor

(200 yds.) Better drapery fabrics. Plain and print, from regular stock. . . . 1.00 yd.

GOLD'S draperies . . . fourth floor

**GOLD'S  
FOOD BASKET**  
10th & N

(18) Normal canned ham in the 6 1/2 lb. can. Reg. 6.98 . . . 5.98

(200) U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes. 10 lb. bag . . . 39c

(30+) Pennsylvania Dutch Caramels. Creamy fresh, 6 delicious flavors. Now 3 lbs. or . . . 3 for 1.00

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N

# Saskatchewan 4-H Visitors Enjoying Trip To Nebraska

By JOHN DEFRAIN  
Star Staff Writer

Forty 4-H Club members from Saskatchewan, Canada, are finding Nebraska a nice place to visit.

According to one young lady in fact, Nebraska is "beautiful." The Canadians, staying with Butler County 4-H Club families for a week, marveled at Nebraska's rolling landscape and many trees.

Most Nebrascans would say the state is flat. "Flat? You'd better come up to where we live," said another girl. Added one of the chaperones, "It's as flat as this floor."

He was referring to the hallway of the University of Nebraska State Museum, among the stops of the travelers in Lincoln. They also

visited the Capitol, KOLN-TV and had lunch with Gov. Frank Morrison and Mayor Dean Petersen—thanks to the Jaycees.

"Outrageous" Other things they liked about Nebraska were the prices, which they said are quite low. The price of farm machinery in Canada is "outrageous" compared to the profits on crops, they said. Combines run as high as \$20,000.

One boy said his family recently purchased a standard model six cylinder Ford car for more than \$3,700. Food costs slightly more here, according to the Canadians.

Crops in Saskatchewan are quite different—mostly wheat. The "only corn we ever see is in our garden," said a chaperone, "because it was 100 degrees when we left last Sunday."

leader, and for many this was the first time they had heard of milo. There is also much less livestock where they come from.

The farm buildings in Nebraska are "huge," the water supply is "wonderful," and the state has irrigation systems, something just being developed in Saskatchewan.

Hot There, Too

Tops on the like list was the scenery, hospitality and the girls.

Anything they didn't like? Well, not meaning to hurt anyone's feelings or anything, but Nebrascans are always asking Canadians how nice and cool it must be up there. "This is funny," said a chaperone, "because it was 100 degrees when we left last Sunday."

F. D. Lee, Lawyer,

At Atkinson, Is Named Senator

Gov. Frank Morrison Thursday appointed Francis D. Lee, an Atkinson attorney and former mayor, to the Legislature for the unexpired term of the late Sen. Frank Nelson of O'Neill.

Sen. Nelson, 82, who had served in the Unicameral since 1949, died last week after being fatally burned in a tractor accident on his farm.

Lee, 54, will serve an interim term until Jan. 9, 1967. He graduated from Creighton University Law School in 1935 and was an attorney for the Federal Land Bank for three years before beginning his practice at Atkinson.

Lee is married and has nine children.

He is the third interim senator appointed by Morrison this year. Previous appointments filled the seats of the late Sens. Cecil Craft of North Platte and Ira E. Paine of Grand Island.

**Ev Pauses On Prayer**

Washington (P)—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen decided not to force a showdown now on his constitutional amendment that would permit voluntary prayers in public schools.

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Always carry your Gold's credit card for quick, easy shopping or call 477-1211.



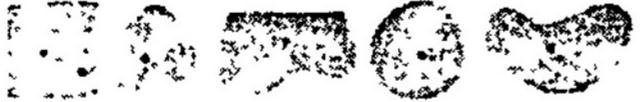
## Sounds Ridiculous

But look at the price  
on this Underground  
Sprinkler system

**37.50**

\$5 per mo.

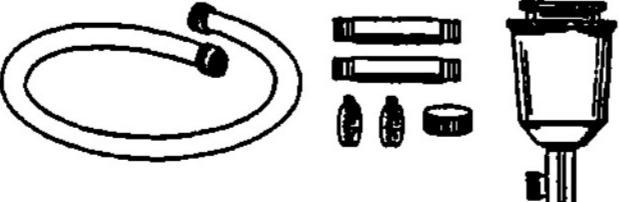
The secret is Gate's new contour sprinkler head. You dial the shape of your lawn once and the head remembers it forever. Water every bit of grass but keep patios dry.



With the contour system you can:

- Forget about dragging a hose
  - Throw away makeshift sprinklers
  - Stop wasting water
- Just turn a valve and relax

You can install the contour system in two hours or less without damaging your lawn. All you need is a screwdriver and a spade. Remember, this price is for a complete system. Each system will cover more than 4,000 square feet of lawn. All of the fittings are in one package with enough pipe included in this low price for the average installation.



Buy with no money down.  
Easy monthly terms on your  
Homemaker's Account.

GOLD'S hardware . . . third floor

1 HOUR  
FREE PARKING  
WITH ANY  
PURCHASE

**GOLD'S**

**1 DAY ONLY**

**Saturday only!**

**GOLD'S  
STRIKE  
VALUE**

Each Gold Strike value is designed to offer you quality items at great savings for one day only. Shop early Saturday and use your Homemaker's Account. Sorry, no mail or phone orders, please.



## 92 piece Noritake dinnerware set

Five patterns in Noritake's beautiful translucent china are at this low price for one day only. Sets include: 12 each of dinner, salad, bread and butter, cup, saucer, fruit, soup; 2 each of vegetable and platter; 1 each of cream, sugar, sugar lid and gravy. All are dishwasher and detergent proof. Additional cups for 1.55 ea.

Gold's china . . . third floor

**GOLD'S**

## Parole Plattsburgh Woman Convicted On Drug Charge

The State Board of Pardons and Paroles Thursday granted a parole to a Plattsburgh woman convicted of obtaining narcotic drugs by fraud.

Cora Lee Nolte, 42, was sentenced to a four-year term in the Nebraska Women's Reformatory at York Nov. 16, 1964 in Washington County District Court.

According to parole officials she had earlier jumped bail.

on the charge and fled to Kansas, where she was apprehended.

Mrs. Nolte had been convicted of similar charges in four other states dating back to a federal conviction in 1946, parole authorities said.

The board also granted parole to nine state penitentiary inmates and 14 men at the state reformatory.

According to parole officials she had earlier jumped bail.

of Jerold W. Cook, 20, of Iowa was commuted. He was sentenced May 20, 1965 in Wayne County for a burglary charge.

Three inmates had their sentences commuted to detainees for their arrest. They were Melvin Gubrandsen, 38, of Fremont, sentenced to two years July 3, 1965 in Dodge County for drunk driving and bench par-

role violation.

David G. Pritchett, 21, Grand Island, serving a one-year term from a Lancaster County conviction May 5, 1965 for insufficient check charges and Jack Bonebrake, 23, of Iowa serving a four-year term for breaking and entering from Scotts Bluff County. He was convicted Aug. 13, 1964.

Those paroled were by

name, age, home, crime,

county convicted, term and date sentenced:

Penitentiary

Daniel C. Bergquist, 31, Idaho, armed robbery, Adams, 10 years, July 21, 1961.

Clara Wilder, 24, Franklin, no furn. chancery, Adams, three years, Jan. 20, 1965.

William E. McCravy, 47, Omaha, forcible rape, Douglas, five years, Jan. 23, 1964.

Wayne Smith, 33, Beatrice, shooting with intent to maim, Gage, four years, Dec. 11, 1964.

Harrel R. Anderson, 37, South Sioux City, escaping custody, Hall, one year, Richard Hayes, 25, Gothenburg, burglary, Lancaster, two years, Sept. 16, 1965.

Edgar F. Pfeifer, 33, Illinois, forgery, Rock, 12 years, June 19, 1961 and consecutive sentences.

Stanley L. Shetler, 31, Grand Island, burglary, Lancaster, one-half to three years, April 26, 1965.

Walter Davis, Jr., 22, Ogallala, torturing for instruments and bench parole violation, Keith, one-two years, July 26, 1965.

William L. Adler, 21, Lincoln, possession forged instrument, Lancaster, one-two years, June 22, 1965 (defered).

Charles H. Burns, 22, Fairmont, burglary, Lancaster, one-half to three years, April 26, 1965.

Gary E. Lee, 21, Cozad, breaking and entering, Lancaster, one-two years, April 26, 1965.

James S. Schmidt, 21, Columbus, attempted breaking and entering and bench parole violation, Hall, 15 months to three years, April 26, 1965.

George C. Schultz, 22, Columbus, attempted breaking and entering and bench parole violation, 15 months to three years, April 26, 1965.

John W. Thomas, 23, Omaha, forgery, Douglas, three years, Feb. 23, 1965.

James R. Lee, 21, Cozad, breaking and entering, Lancaster, one-half to three years, April 26, 1965.

James E. Schmidt, 21, Columbus, attempted breaking and entering and bench parole violation, Hall, 15 months to three years, April 26, 1965.

Robert D. Jones, 21, Lincoln, bench parole violation, Lancaster, one-two years, July 22, 1965.

Stanley L. Shetler, 31, Grand Island, burglary, Lancaster, one-half to three years, April 26, 1965.

Curly R. Hammer, 21, Lincoln, burglary, Lancaster, one-half to three years, April 26, 1965.

Donald Schwartzhoff, 20, Scotland, petit larceny and second offense bench parole violation, Scotts Bluff, one-three years, April 26, 1965.

Ronald Martzola, 32, Lincoln, burglary, Lancaster, three years, Feb. 3, 1963.

Penitentiary

Charles Rother, 22, Hastings, forgery and bench parole violation, Adams, one-

two years, July 20, 1961.

John W. Hastings, stealing an auto and burglary, Adams, one-

three years, each count consecutive, April 23, 1963 (defered).

Thomas Chastain Hawk, 22, South Dakota forester, Box Butte, two years, July 21, 1961.

John W. Thomas, 23, Omaha, forgery, Douglas, three years, Feb. 23, 1965.

Gary E. Lee, 21, Cozad, breaking and entering, Lancaster, one-half to three years, April 26, 1965.

James E. Schmidt, 21, Columbus, attempted breaking and entering and bench

parole violation, Hall, 15 months to three years, April 26, 1965.

George C. Schultz, 22, Columbus, attempted breaking and entering and bench

parole violation, 15 months to three years, April 26, 1965.

John W. Thomas, 23, Omaha, forgery, Douglas, three years, Feb. 23, 1965.

James R. Lee, 21, Cozad, breaking and

entering, Lancaster, one-half to three

years, April 26, 1965.

Curly R. Hammer, 21, Lincoln, burglary, Lancaster, one-half to three years, April 26, 1965.

Donald Schwartzhoff, 20, Scotland, petit larceny and second offense bench

parole violation, Scotts Bluff, one-three

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Ronald Martzola, 32, Lincoln, burglary, Lancaster, three years, Feb. 3, 1963.

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Dakota forester, Box Butte, two years, July 21, 1961.

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# Northeast Diagonal Funds In Doubt

By BOB SCHREPF

Star Staff Writer

The City Council Thursday night reviewed the tax-supported public works budget for 1966-67 and left a big question mark after a request for \$450,000 to begin preliminary engineering work and land acquisition for the Northeast Diagonal.

Council members Lloyd Hinckley and John Comstock particularly questioned the advisability of budgeting the sum before routing of the freeway and methods of financing are figured out.

However, Acting Public Works Director Robert Obering explained that only a fragment of the money would be used immediately in the next fiscal year—that to be used for an alignment and route location study.

The balance, which would amount to an estimated \$225,000, would be used for first-stage right-of-way acquisition once exact route is determined.

**Hopeful**

Obering said he is "hopeful that the next session of the Legislature will provide cities with more revenues for street construction... methods of financing will have to be worked out in the next two years one way or the other."

As in past years, financing of the multi-million dollar project is an issue causing grave concern among council members. No decisions were made as the council discussed the merits of a bond issue or gaining a federal aid project designation as the best and most efficient financing method.

There was some talk of abandoning the project and using the arterial street system as an alternative.

Tentative approval was given to projects budgeted in the street construction fund, financed by Lincoln's share of gas tax revenues and auto registration, and projects financed by wheel tax revenue.

**Approval**

Some of the items approved are two-year projects carried over from this fiscal year. Projects and funds for which informal approval was given:

Vehicle tax account: arterial street resurfacing, \$200,000; subsidy on wide roadways in paving districts, \$50,000; surfacing, curbs, walks and signals on 9th, from Q to K, \$125,000; widening and surfacing of 10th, from N to K, \$70,000; Vine, 16th to Hollywood, \$875,000 and contingency, \$7,200.

Street Construction fund:

South St., 8th to 39th, \$910,000; widening and surfacing of K and L, from 26th to 16th, \$165,000; Improving A St., from 9th to 31st, \$325,000; right-of-way for the Holdrege St. bypass, \$50,000 and contingency, \$12,500.

Estimated expenditures of wheel tax funds for 1966-67 is \$1,327,200, up \$400,000 over last year. Obering noted that expected receipts should total \$470,000. The fund now carries a balance of close to \$1 million.

Expenditures requested from the street construction fund amount to \$1,912,500, an increase of \$787,524. The fund balance as of the start of the next fiscal year is estimated at \$1,089,500, with receipts for next year figured at \$823,000. "Realistic"

The council approved the storm sewer budget of \$550,428 (up \$48,757) as Mayor Dean Petersen argued for a hold-the-line stand this year after Councilman John Mason suggested more capital cutback for stormsewer construction "to be realistic."

"We have needs in many areas that require extra spending, but if we granted all the requests that came in we'd be 1 1/2 mils over our legal taxing limit," the mayor said.

Comstock favored less storm sewer spending next year, adding, "We've got to tailor our city budget to what the people can afford... there's got to be a limit."

Major storm sewer projects outlined for 1966-67 are: Vine St., 16th to 36th, \$180,000; 9th, N to K, \$80,000 and 10th, N to K, \$60,000.

The council also informally endorsed the division of inspections budget of \$156,400 (a decrease of \$1,989 from 1965-66) and added \$23,309 to hire two additional housing inspectors and money to rent additional working space.

Building Inspection Superintendent Charles Seale noted that the division is close to being self-sufficient—\$133,841 in permit fees and \$4,146 in registration fees were collected from June 1, 1965 to June 1 this year.

Other public works requests given tentative approval by the council: engineering, \$142,510 (up \$3,051 over fiscal 1965-66); paving repair, \$298,216 (up \$262); road s., \$483,453 (down \$61,428); sanitary landfill, \$113,674, (down \$40,410) and traffic engineering, \$211,661 (down \$3,472).

The Council will continue review of the 1966-67 budget Tuesday night at 7:30.

## Bomb Scare Inside Job? Deputies Checking Phones

The possibility that someone inside the building made Thursday's bomb scare call to the Brunswick Corp. Plant in Lincoln was being checked by Lancaster County Sheriff's deputies.

Of the many phones in the building only one is connected directly to an outside line, according to deputy Del Ziemann. Other phones go through the plant's main switchboard, he said.

Deputy Paul Nowakowski said the single outside phone would be dusted for fingerprints to try to determine who used it last.

**Evacuated**

Thursday's call, which came almost 24 hours behind a similar threatening call Wednesday, again triggered the evacuation of some 85 to 90 Brunswick employees.

Plant guard Harold Harmon said he received the call at 12:42 p.m. from a man who talked with a steady, but high-pitched nasal whine.

**ya-hoo!**  
**Mountain Dew**



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### ELECTRONIC HANDS

Joseph Weisz of Hyattsville, Md., who lost both hands at an Alexandria, Va., meat packing plant last fall, is back to work using electronically operated plastic hands. Surgeons had tried to sew Weisz's hands back on, but they had to be resevered. Earlier this year he returned to work using mechanical hooks. In June he was fitted with the new devices, designed in Russia. His hands are transistor-powered and controlled by his arm muscles.

Intruders using a powerful .22 caliber stud rivet gun and a core drill Wednesday night unsuccessfully attempted to crack the safe at Mr. B's Grocery Store, 48th and Van Dorn, police said. However, an estimated \$5,000 coin collection and some \$500 to \$600 in store change was taken in the break-in. The coin collection belonged to store manager Maynard Brummer, police said.

In another Lincoln break-in Wednesday night, intruders who ransacked the Kirkpatrick Roofing Co., 1020 No. 22nd, made off with \$245.03 and a stud rivet gun.

They also attempted to cool the drill by dumping the contents of bottled Windex on it, according to police.

Police Inspector Robert Sawdon said he doubted that the two break-ins were connected.

At Mr. B's, the stud rivet gun was loaded with about three-eighths-inch spiked lag bolts which were fired into the back of the safe.

The core drill was mounted on the bolts and plugs of about eight inches in depth were cut into the safe.

When the core drill got hot, the burglars struck a 50-foot garden hose from a faucet in

the mens room to cool it, police said.

They also attempted to cool the drill by dumping the contents of bottled Windex on it, according to police.

Let us buy your next car and we'll pay for service, taxes, and collision and comprehensive insurance—all you pay is one low monthly charge plus liability insurance and the gas you use.

**NOVO LEASING**  
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## Crooks Use Rivet Gun, Still Fail To Open Safe Blaze At Terminal Building Closes Store Temporarily

A blaze in an elevator shaft in the Terminal Building, 10th and O, Thursday resulted in temporary closing of Terminal Drug, a business located in the corner of the structure. The store will open again at 6:30 a.m. Friday.

Other businesses and offices in and near the building remained open after the fire, which was probably touched off by sparks from a workman's torch, according to Fire Inspector Dewayne McIntyre.

Some 69,000 voter registration slips, located in an office adjacent to the elevator well in which the fire occurred, escaped damage, according to the county election commissioner's office.

The fire was reported about 11 a.m. Five fire fighting rigs responded to the alarm.

Thick, acrid smoke poured from the front door of the building as firemen set up ex-

haust fans in an effort to clear the lower floor.

Office tenants many of whom remained in the 10-story building during the fire, watched from windows while a crowd watched from the street.

Fire Inspector McIntyre said the major portion of the damage was confined to the elevator shaft and the basement. There was also considerable smoke damage in the basement and on the first floor, as well as some smoke damage to floors higher up, he said.

### Wilson To Canada

Ottawa (C) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson will visit here July 29 for talks on Viet Nam with Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson. Wilson will be on his way home after a meeting in the United States with President Johnson.

## Announcing Gene's North 56th St. Drive In Barber Shop

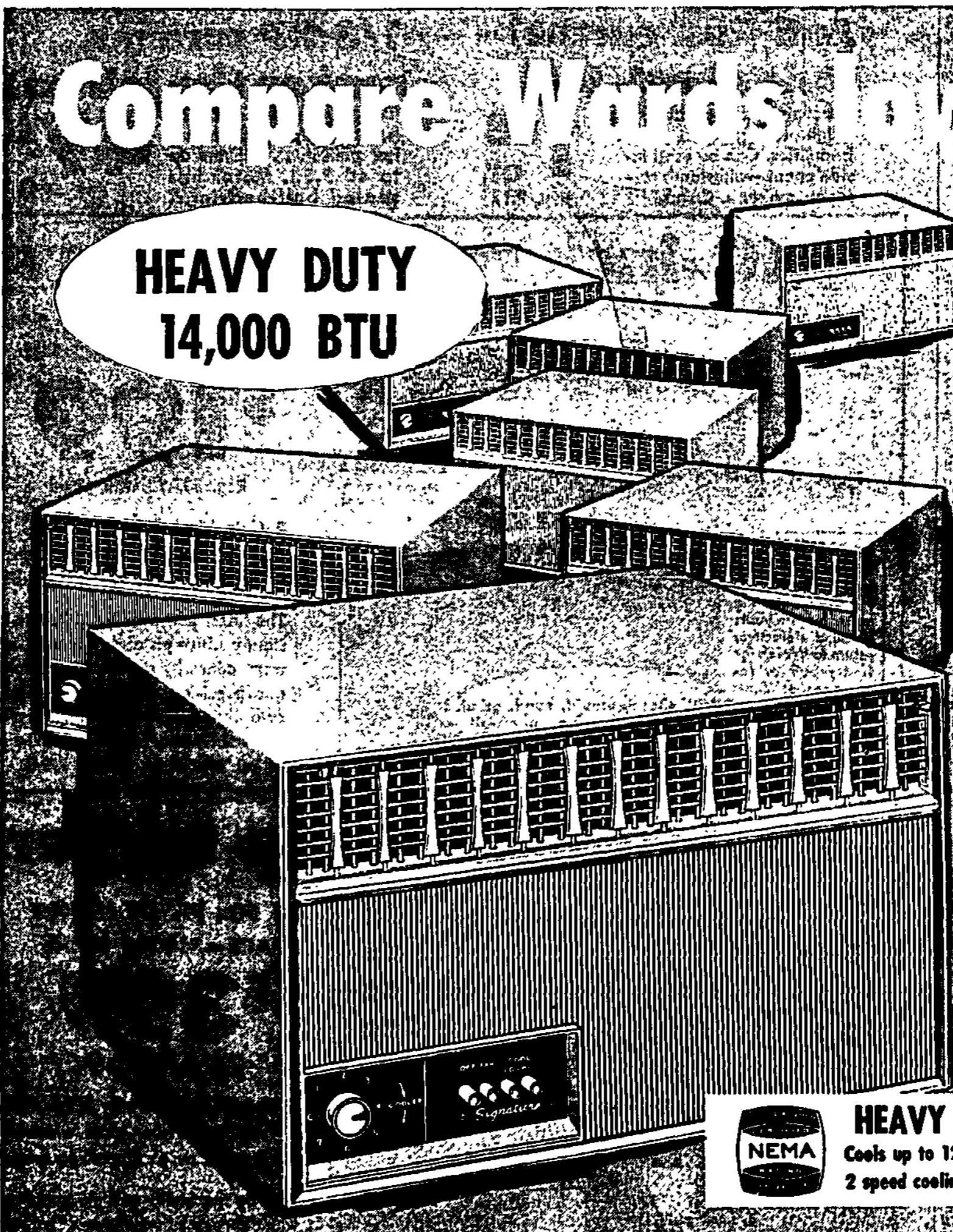
(Formerly Hayes Drive In Barber Shop)  
**All Haircuts \$1.50**  
Gene Henry, Jr., Owner  
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**NO MONEY DOWN**

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- Automatic thermostat keeps your selected temperature
- 3 cooling speeds, 3 fan speeds
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- Permanent Scott foam filter
- Easy to install; 208-230 volts

**HEAVY DUTY 20,000 BTU**

Cools up to 1250 sq. ft.

2 speed cooling, 220 volt .....

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# Plane Loss To Reds' Fire Totals 300 Now

Saigon (AP) — Two more U.S. planes went down in North Viet Nam Thursday, the U.S. command announced Friday, raising to 300 the total lost in the aerial campaign launched against the north 17 months ago. The two raised to nine the number lost this week.

On the ground U.S. headquarters reported there was new fighting in a combined U.S.-Vietnamese operation on North Viet Nam's doorstep.

Waves of U.S. jets struck at North Viet Nam Thursday in the face of mounting communist fire. They encountered what a spokesman described as numerous surface-to-air missiles during strikes on oil depots and communications lines.

A spokesman said preliminary reports indicated no communist MIGs were sighted during Thursday's raids.

The spokesman did not give the number of Soviet-made missiles launched against the U.S. jets beyond saying they were numerous.

In recent weeks, the communists have filled the skies with 36-foot-long "flying telephone poles."

**Hastings Action**

Meanwhile U.S. headquarters also reported an outbreak of fighting in operation Hastings in which U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops are pushing against North Vietnamese army regulars just south of the demarcated zone.

The U.S. command disclosed a decline last week in overall American casualties, including the start of Operation Hastings.

A spokesman announced 65 Americans were killed, 368 wounded and none missing in combat July 10-16, compared with 110 killed, 620 wounded

and seven missing in the previous week. In all the allied combat dead totaled 279; communist dead were listed at 1,200. An unofficial roll of Americans killed in five years of war rose to 4,304.

In Saigon, the attempted fire suicide of young monk drew attention to sporadic efforts of splinter groups to revive the Buddhist-led antigovernment campaign — marked by 18 such suicides — that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky crushed last month.

The monk, Quan Tuong, 18, set his gasoline-soaked robes afire in a muddy street outside the Buddhist Youth Institute. Inside, a hunger-striking militant, Thich (Venerable) Tri Quang, was again demanding that Ky resign. Spectators said Tuong squatted for 10 minutes in his burning clothing, then toppled backward into a puddle of water. He was hospitalized in a critical condition.

**Status Changed**

In relation to hostilities above the border:

The U.S. Command changed its designation for pilots held in North Viet Nam in an apparent move to discredit Hanoi's efforts to label them war criminals. Formerly listed simply as detained, the fliers and other military prisoners will henceforth be officially described as "captured or interned." The Hanoi regime is reported holding 63 Americans, almost all of them pilots.

In Washington the Pentagon, saying it acted "in the best interest of the personnel missing in action in Viet Nam," issued a list of the Americans in North Vietnamese hands. This reclassified as prisoners 29 Navy men previously carried on the rolls as missing.

A spokesman announced 65 Americans were killed, 368 wounded and none missing in combat July 10-16, compared with 110 killed, 620 wounded

## Tax Vote Decision Rehearing Sought

Forces opposing a statewide vote in November on the 1965 income tax act Thursday asked the State Supreme Court to reconsider its decision ordering the volatile issue on the ballot.

Attorney Bernard S. Gradwohl filed a motion for rehearing and a supporting brief in the case.

The court will now determine whether it wants to accept the motion. If it does, oral arguments will be scheduled.

However, chances for a reconsideration appeared dim.

The court ruled unanimously July 1 that the referendum placing the tax act before the voters did not violate state law or the constitution, and that the more than 80,000 (only 27,850 were needed) signatures gathered were thoroughly valid.

It rejected without qualification Gradwohl's argument that the referendum was invalid because signatures were secured before the Legislature adjourned last August and that the petition form did not carry a true text of the act.

Normally, the court rehears cases only when a wide diversity of opinion exists among the seven justices. This can generally be detected by a split ruling.

The lawsuit challenging the referendum was filed by David City farmer John Klosterman, head of the pro-income tax "Nebraskans For Fair Taxation" organization.

The Lancaster County District Court ruled in favor of Klosterman in early May but the Supreme Court overturned this judgment.

In his brief, Gradwohl, Klosterman's attorney, alleged the high tribunal made six major errors in reversing District Judge Bartlett E. Boyles.

These include, he claimed, the finding that the referendum petition did not have to contain a copy of a key amendment attached to the tax bill by the Legislature.

The amendment exempted most farmer co-operatives from the tax. It was approved nearly two months after the income tax bill was approved.

"It becomes obvious from the very face of the constitution itself that the purported referendum has not complied with the legal requirements," the Lincoln lawyer said.

"The (court) opinion simply sets up a straw man and knocks it down."

Gradwohl called the court's reasoning "unfounded and dangerous." He declared the ruling, "has not only disregarded public policy and reasonableness; but has overlooked or ignored the re-

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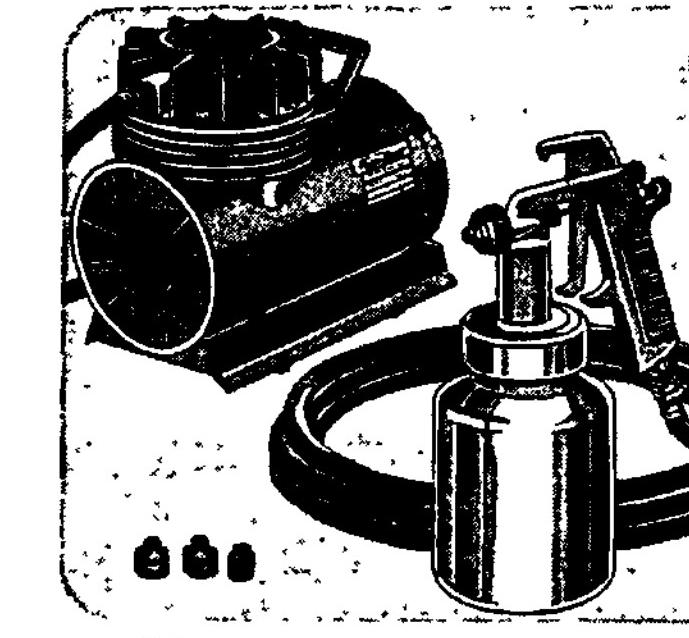
High-hiding durable finish. Resists moisture-blistering on wood, alkali damage on masonry. Dries in 30 minutes, before job can be damaged by storms, bugs. 6 year durability. Soapy water cleans tools, hands. 18 fade-resistant colors and white.



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Laboratory proven to give tough, lasting finish as it beautifies. Can be used inside or out—withstanding corrosion, moisture. Colors.

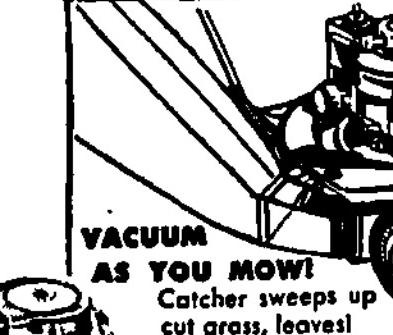


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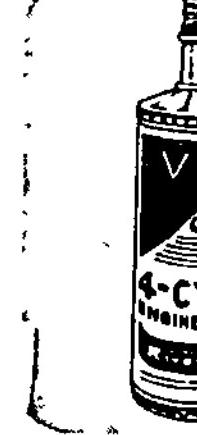


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REG. 69.95 Combination **\$55**

Easy-push, 3-hp rotary makes fast work of mowing; Turbo-Chamber design assures smooth, even cutting! With the Quick-Mount catcher, you vacuum as you mow—it picks up cut grass, even seeds and leaves.



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The correct quantity and quality to fill your Garden Mark® power mower. Fine for all 4-cycle engines.

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NEW POWR-KRAFT SAW DEFIES COMPARISON!

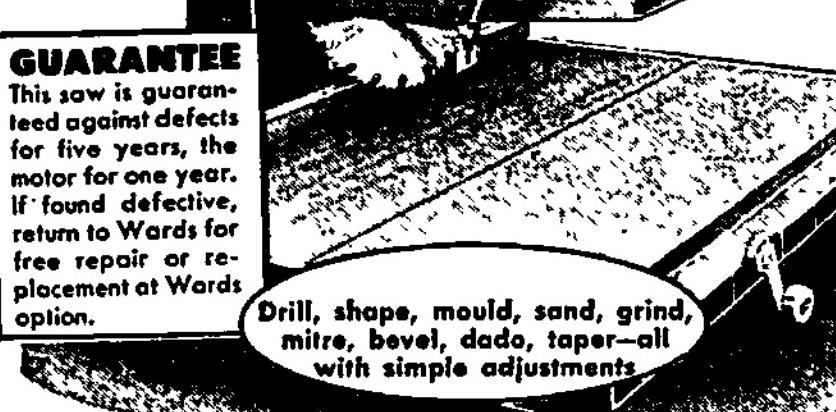
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- Cuts 4-inch finished lumber
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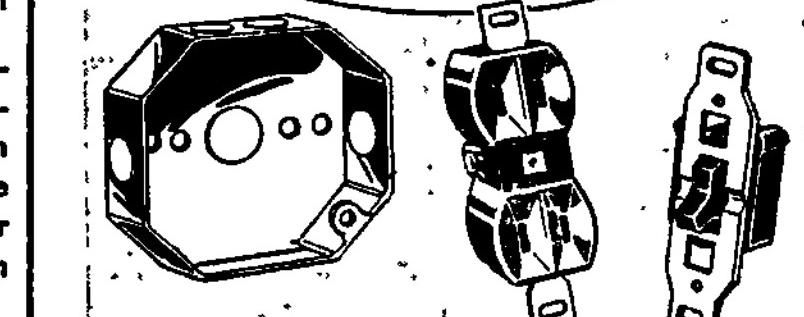
The finest saw ever built! Boasts instant-positive pistol-grip handle, up-front controls, sturdy 3-in. column and precision engineering—blade actually adjusts to 1/64 in! Superior universal motor delivers maximum power efficiency, instant RPM!

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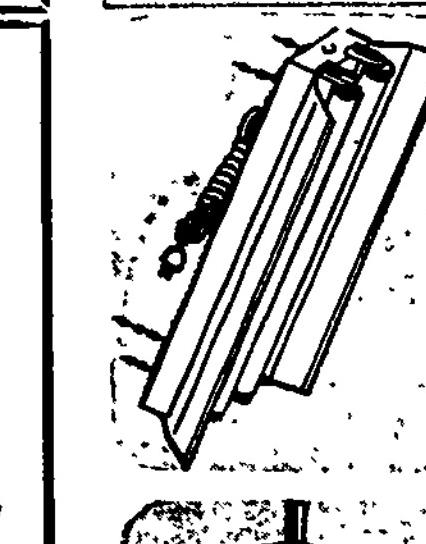
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Save now! 2-light fluorescent fixture

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A real buy! Cord, chain, two 20-w. bulbs included. Temporary or permanent mounting. 13x5 1/4x24 in.



Save \$4—Wards post and lantern

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A soft warm glow illuminates lawn. Aluminum lantern has white ribbed glass, black finish. Steel post.

### Vacationeer camp trailer

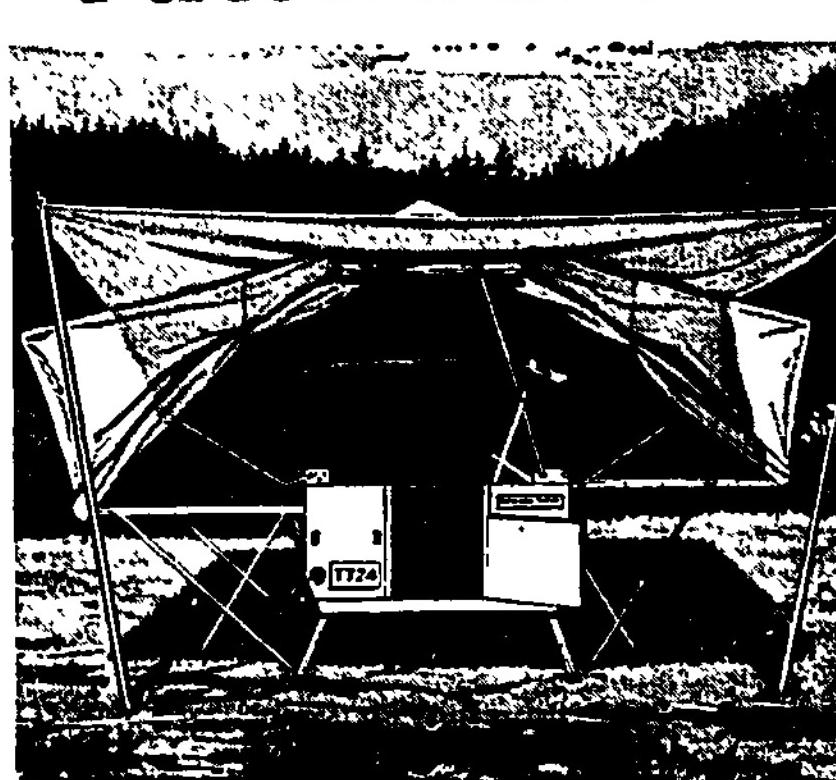
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# Pool Seeks Large Transmission Line

**SIOUX FALLS, S.D.**, (UPI)—The major electric power suppliers in the Missouri River Basin agreed here Thursday to press for construction of a new large transmission line as the bulwark against future power shortages or re-curcuiting of this month's blackout.

The Missouri Basin Systems Group (MSBR) a power pool of 117 rural cooperatives, public power districts and municipalities in eight states which are tied in to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation (USR) Power System, agreed unanimously on an engineering study which calls for a 345,000 volt line from Fort Randall dam in South Dakota to a point east of Wichita, Kan., to connect with the Southwestern Power Administration.

Observers attached major significance to the lack of objection from commercial power companies who had sent representatives to the meeting of the non-profit agencies' pool. Attending were Northern States Power Co., Black Hills Power and Light Co., Otter Tail Power Co., and others.

**Substantial Agreement**  
Long range plans—all of which were in substantial agreement with a \$100,000 engineering study carried out by the MBSG's planning committee were presented by the Bureau of Reclamation, Corps of Army Engineers, cooperatives in unitipalities and Nebraska power districts.

The world's largest power cooperative—Basin Electric—announced plans to apply later this year for a rural electrification Administration loan to build a 400,000 kilowatt plant at its Leland Olds generating plant near Stanton, N.D.

A second major generation addition is planned by Consumers Public Power District of Nebraska, in conjunction with Iowa Power and

Light Co., on the river's bank south of Omaha. Planned at 800,000 kilowatts, its output is to be coordinated with that of the Missouri River dams and the Basin Electric plant which began generation last winter.

The proposed 345,000 volt line to connect with the Missouri basin and spa was the highlight of a presentation by Harold Aldrich, Billings, regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation. Although not on the bureau's programmed request for congressional appropriation, Aldrich said the line could go into the 1967-73 planning budget at a cost estimated from \$54 million to \$78 million.

A part of Basin Electric's major generating proposal—to be completed by the winter of 1971-72—includes a 345,000 volt transmission line to connect with the proposed Bureau of Reclamation line from Fort Randall to the spa. Also programmed is a 230,000 volt line from Sioux Falls, S.D., to Spencer, Iowa.

Chief Engineer Merl Burgin of Basin Electric said most of the generating and transmission plans offered at the meeting mesh almost perfectly with those of the others. "Hopefully the Nebraska power agencies and Basin Electric will be able to stagger generating units so that both entities get maximum benefits," Burgin said.

Consumers Public Power District and other Nebraska public power entities, as well as the Iowa Power and Light Co., plan extra high voltage east-west transmission east-west transmission through Nebraska and Iowa. Terminals in facilities on the USBR's intertie at Grand Island, Neb., would be linked with the east-west line.

"Nebraska would be in a position to both import and export power, as required," said Charles Ham, chairman of the Nebraska Power Industry Committee.

## Tax Values Analysis For All Counties Given

An analysis of tax valuation changes for Nebraska's 93 counties as recommended by State Tax Commissioner George Dvorak was released Thursday.

Tax abstracts submitted by the counties showed rural and urban property valued at \$10,872,558,082.

Valuation changes advocated by Dvorak would boost the total to \$11,953,886,943, an increase of approximately 10%.

Following are the figures for the counties, showing total actual value reported by the counties and the valuation change proposed by Dvorak.

Also shown is the percentage of state tax load indicated by the original county figures and the percentage resulting from Dvorak's recommendations.

**Adams**—\$209,537,510, no change; 1.89%.  
**Antelope**—\$80,071,319 to \$80,144,659; .75%.  
**Arthur**—\$12,819,618 to \$12,828,870; .12%.  
**Banner**—\$37,950,008 to \$44,333,618; .34%.  
**Burt**—\$12,871,681 to \$12,933,831; .13%.  
**Custer**—\$65,913,430 to \$78,120,560; .39%.  
**Box Butte**—\$84,407,035 to \$101,346,281; .26%.  
**Brown**—\$10,430,889 to \$10,322,667; .36%.  
**Burt**—\$17,979,410 to \$18,296,590; 1.88%.  
**Burt**—\$104,351,500 to \$110,141,182; .54%.  
**Custer**—\$11,237,601, no change; 1.00%.  
**Custer**—\$121,687,786 to \$137,461,075; 1.19%.  
**Custer**—\$33,679,635 to \$39,613,447; .36%; 4.37%.  
**Custer**—\$81,856,561 to \$83,633,622; .46%.  
**Cherry**—\$129,382,744 to \$135,294,860; 1.20%; 1.35%.  
**Clay**—\$34,256,153 to \$34,525,339; 1.21%; 1.22%.  
**Clay**—\$78,525,271 to \$84,370,449; .71%; 1.75%.  
**Custer**—\$86,744,785 to \$93,894,111; .78%; 1.75%.

**Board Proposes 38% Valuation Hike For Blaine**

The State Board of Equalization Thursday authorized a notice to Blaine County of a proposed 38% increase in the county's assessed valuation of agricultural land.

State Tax Commissioner George Dvorak advised the board that his office had overlooked a county board's resolution cutting back the county's rural valuation by 38% from the 1965 level.

Earlier, Dvorak had recommended no change on the county's 1966 abstract for both rural and urban valuations.

In other action, the board rescheduled equalization hearings for 10 western counties that were to appear from Wednesday through Aug. 8.

The rescheduled counties are Sheridan, Garden, Deuel, Keith, Perkins, Arthur, Hooker, Grant, McPherson and Cherry.

# GATEWAY . . . 61st and O . . . FREE PARKING money saver specials

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everynight except Tuesday  
and Saturday 'till 6 p.m.

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**434-5921**



## Rugged Skips now at savings for you

**SKIPS® WITH COTTON ARMY DUCK UPPERS OUTWEAR SKIPS WITH COTTON DUCK UPPERS**

### CHILDREN'S STURDY SKIPS®

Reinforced with nylon stitching for extra wear. Full cushioned insoles and arches for comfort. Many favorite solid colors plus white or red plaid. Rubber soles.

**2.33 REG. 2.99**

### WOMEN'S, MISSES' SKIPS®

Styled for comfort, fit and fashion with sturdy army duck uppers in many assorted fashion colors or white. Full cushioned insoles for comfort. Machine wash!

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### OXFORDS FOR MEN, BOYS

Skips® have machine washable army duck uppers in white or black, reinforced with nylon stitching for extra strength. Full-cushioned insoles, rubber soles.

**3.66 REG. 3.99**

Men's black . . . Boys' white

## Save 1.12 on dark, cool Fall fashions

**5.87**

REGULARLY 6.99

- Choose trans-season plaids, prints, stripes
- Flattering new styles, in carefree fabrics
- Designed just for Misses' and Half Sizes

Hurry for these dark, fashion-right dresses! Find Dacron® polyester-cottons, Arnel® triacetates, rayon bembergs, and pure all-cottons as well. All with breezy full skirts, short sleeves, varied necklines. See, buy now!

## Save! Girls' dresses never need ironing

**2.7**

REGULARLY 4.99 EACH

- No...not even touch-ups for polyester-cottons
- Save on new fall flappers, sailors, mods
- Girl-tailored Galey & Lord plaids, fall solids

You positively never have to iron these famous-mill fabrics! Wards makes sure every dress is lab-tested! Machine wash, tumble dry. Dresses emerge smooth and wrinkle-free! Choose several. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

## Young men's jeans never need ironing

**3.99**

CHARGE IT!

- No, not even touch-up . . . just wash, dry, wear
- Resists wrinkles on the hottest days—stays neat
- Wards strongest wearing "no-iron" jeans

We've taken our best-selling jeans and put them through a special new process that keeps them wrinkle-free! Just wash, dry and wear—they never need ironing! White-tan, black, loden or faded blue in sizes 28 to 36.

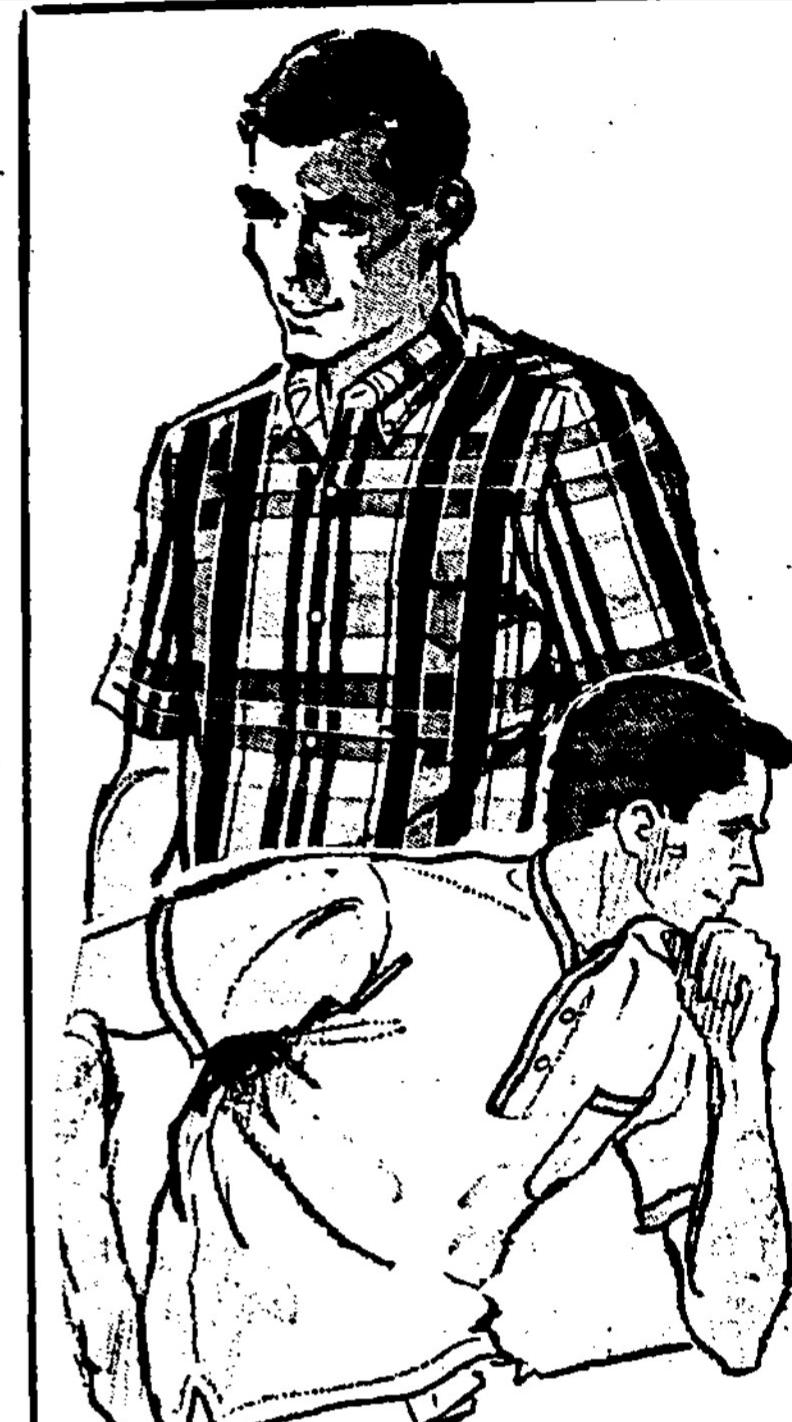
## Boys' "cool" cotton denim surf pants

**1.44**

REGULAR 1.99

- Faded blue, the season's biggest "in" color
- Style feature: lace-tie on bottom side vents
- Thick rope belt, coin pocket, zipper front

Top to bottom these denim surf pants really deliver style . . . from the white rope belt to the lace-tie bottoms. And boys really go for their trim, tapered look, light comfort, faded blue color! 6 to 18. At this price, stock up!



## Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

**1.99**

Sizes S-M-L

Reg. 2.99-3.99

A big selection of styles, Henleys, spread collars, Hi-boys and button downs. Plaids and solid colors in cottons and blends . . . some knits. Stock up now for back to school wear. Shop early for best choice.

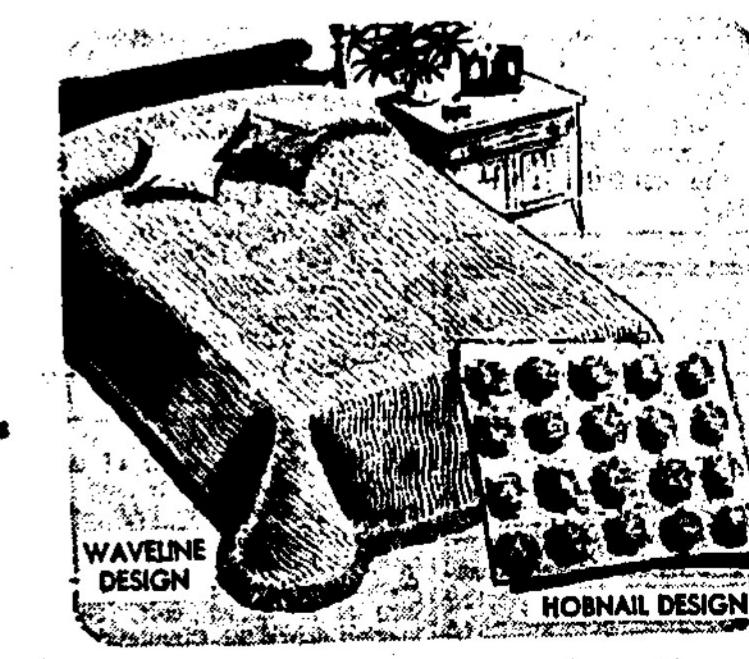
## 7.00 off men's cool plaid sport jackets

**12.88**

REGULAR 19.99

- Lightweight Dacron® polyester-cotton
- Resists wrinkles on the hottest days—stays neat
- Just wash and wear . . . save on cleaning bills

Superbly Brent®-tailored for fit and comfort. Hand-somely styled in the popular 3-button model with flapped pockets, center vent. Select rich plaids to complement your favorite slacks. Regulars, shorts, longs. Save now!



## 2 favorite spreads in no-iron chenille

**2.44**

Choose waveline or hobnail rayon viscose tufting on cotton back. Bullion fringe. Pre-shrunk. Machine washable. White and colors.

# LIFE

Traffic, as usual, is brisk in and out of Lincoln, as suburban residents leave for—and return from—their summer vacations. And out-of-towners come to our city to visit and to sight-see. Today's news is comprised of some exciting vacation memories, and a "hello" to some new residents.

## MAPLE VILLAGE

Returned recently from a two-week vacation in North Dakota are Mrs. William B. Ketter, and her daughters Cathy, and Debbie. Mr. and Mrs. Ketter drove to Ryder, N.D., on July 4, and Mr. Ketter returned to Lincoln on the following day. But Ryder is Mrs. Ketter's hometown, so there was family visiting to be done, and it included Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Simmons, her parents, as well as many other relatives.

A combined family reunion and double birthday celebration was held in Ryder on Sunday, July 10, when the birth-

day honorees were Debbie Ketter, and her great-grandfather, Henry Rime, of Ryder, who is 81. Both birthdays are actually this week, but the early celebrating was occasioned by the family get-together. Mrs. Ketter and the children returned to Lincoln last Friday.

New arrivals, Mr. and Mrs. Eland A. Mumm, have found Lincoln and Maple Village "friendly." Mr. and Mrs. Mumm and their two-year-old son David, moved to Lincoln three weeks ago from Yutan.

On Tuesday, July 19, Mrs. Mumm was an honored guest at a "Get Acquainted" coffee at the home of Mrs. Robert Cornelius. Another of the new arrivals to the neighborhood, Mrs. Larry Rinera also was included on the guest list.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert W. Cook, and their sons, Garth, 6, and Gary, 5, returned to Lincoln on Monday after a two-week va-

cation. They combined tents and motels during their stop-overs in Yellowstone National Park, and in the Tetons. Mrs. Cook said they "enjoyed the camping most of all."

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dents when they fed the domesticated animals and birds which always are close at hand. A rare Western Tanager landed on their breakfast table one morning and received a hearty meal for his trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook and their family turned mountain-climbers for one day of their vacation. They took a boat ride across Lake Jenny, and then hiked three miles up to a hidden waterfall.

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

# Natelsons

GATEWAY

JR. SKIMMER  
ACETATE KNIT  
"DATETIMER"

24.00

The going is great . . . for now and into the fall months . . . in our sleeveless acetate knit skimmer! Flattering paillettes and beads outline the round neckline, can be worn belted or unbelted. White or black, sizes 7 to 15.

• other new acetate knits, 1-pc. 2 pc. styles . . . \$19.00 to \$36.00

Natelsons Better Dresses Gateway

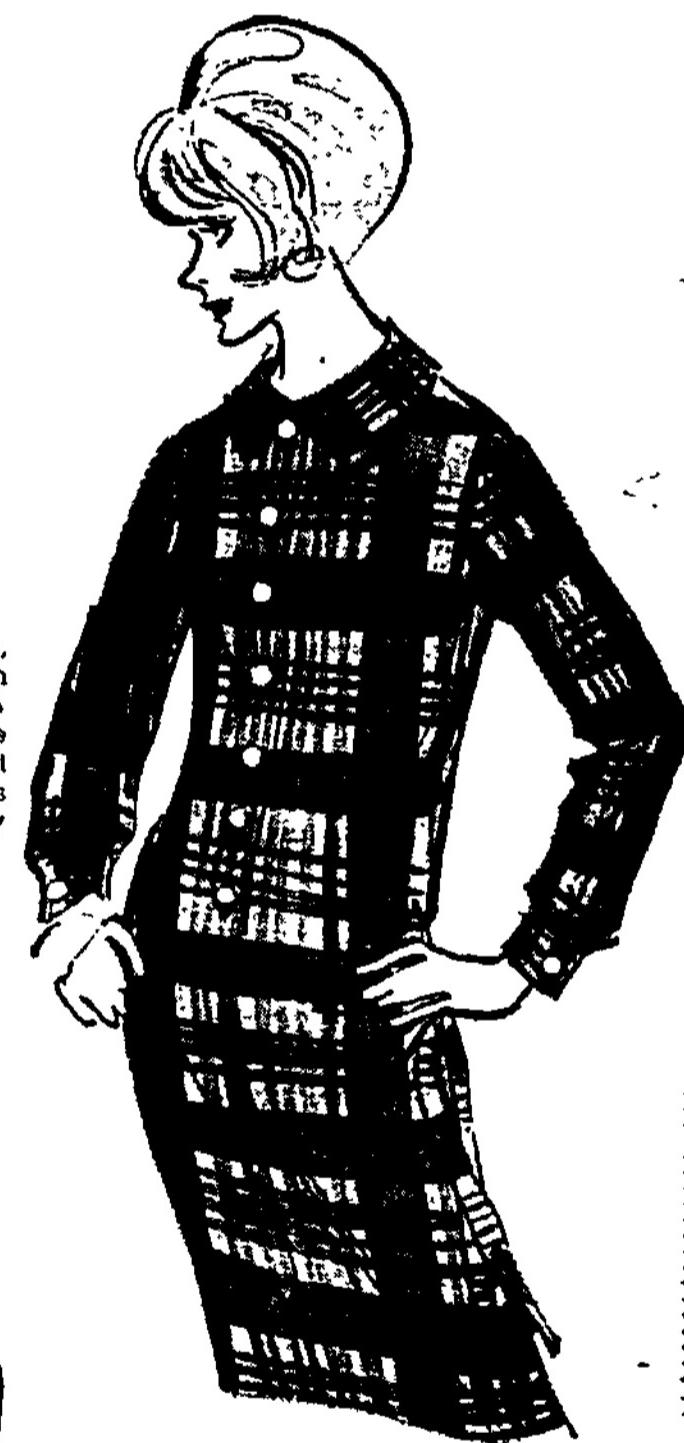


TRANS-SEASON  
PLAID SHIFTS  
FOR JUNIORS

12.00

Step in . . . and go, anywhere, every time! These dark plaids in easy-care 65% dacron® and 35% acrylic® rayon are as handy to have around as the car keys. Self belt included, gold buttons, fabulous yarn dyed colorings in Cranberry plaid or Plum plaid, sizes 5-15.

Natelsons Budget Fashions Gateway



Majestic "No-Iron"  
BRICK'N NAVY  
COORDINATES

7.00-14.00

These season-to-season coordinates take you through the last of summer and into fall with perfection . . . all styled in 65% dacron® and 35% cotton®; choose from plaids, plaid or paisleys and mix and match. Sizes 8-16.

• Shirt, brick and navy paisley on cream background	7.00
• Skirt, textured weave, A-line or straight, brick or navy	9.00
• Blouse, brick & navy plaid on beige background	9.00
• Skirt (not shown) in matching plaid, A-line	9.00
• Pants, textured weave, brick or navy	9.00
• Lemons, (not shown) brick or navy	9.00
• Jacket, (not shown) brick or navy	9.00

Natelsons Sportswear  
Gateway

Layout or "Charge it"  
... take months to pay  
NEVER a service  
charge at Natelsons.

quentins  
1229 R. St. 432-3645  
FINAL CLEARANCE  
PRICES  
ON ALL  
SUMMER  
FASHIONS  
SEE WHAT A  
FEW DOLLARS WILL BUY.

IT'S AMAZING!

★ ★ ★

THE ADORABLE NEW FALL  
FASHIONS NEED ROOM.

GOOD SELECTIONS FOR  
RUSH WEEK.

## BETROTHAL

of interest

Lincoln will have much more than casual interest this morning in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Barbara Lewis of Arlington, Va., daughter of Mrs. Price Lewis, also of Arlington, and Col. Willis F. Lewis of Paris, France, to Eric James Swenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey George Swenson of Lincoln.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 10.

Miss Lewis attended Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia.

Mr. Swenson was graduated from Blair Academy, Blairstown, N.J., and from Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. He now is a senior in the College of Law at George Washington University in Washington.

The engagement was announced to Washington and Arlington friends last Saturday evening when Mr. Swenson's brother, Christopher Swenson, was a party host at the Sheraton Park Hotel. Among the guests, of course, were Mr. and Mrs. Swenson who returned home on Wednesday.

## BRIDGE

test dummy play

B. Jay Becker

### TEST YOUR PLAY

You are declarer with the West hand at Six Spades. North leads the jack of clubs, which you ruff, dummy and South having followed low. What is your plan of play?

♦ AQJ108 ♠ K53  
♦ AK985 ♠ 642  
♦ AQJ ♠ K97  
♦ Q948 ♠

The first thing you have to realize is that you cannot make the slam if the trumps are divided 4-1. If either opponent had four trumps and you drew them, you would be out of trumps and would automatically go down. You must therefore start by assuming a 3-2 division of trumps.

The next step is to consider how the hearts are divided. Here, also, you must make an assumption before proceeding with the play. The assumption is that the hearts are not divided 3-2, for, if they are, you make the slam by any line of play.

It is not that you don't want the hearts to be divided 3-2 — you surely do — but that you must decide how to play the hand on the basis that they are divided 4-1. (You can't assume a 5-0 break because that would make the contract unmanageable.)

If both opponents follow low on the ace of hearts at trick two, it is still best to enter dummy with a diamond in order to lead a heart from dummy. This method of play succeeds whenever North has the Q-J-10-x of hearts.

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Will you be travelling? If so, you will want to know of local news happenings while you are away. The carrier boy saves newspaper copies while you are away and delivers them in handy Vacation Pak bag upon your return at no added cost. Before leaving notify the Circulation Department of dates you will be gone.

it exists TODAY...

"POOR  
WHITE  
TRASH"

GEIER'S BAKERY

Baking "from Scratch",

not from mixes . . .

TASTE the DIFFERENCE!

7am & 8pm Normal & Satur.

2 days open 7 A.M.—Mon. thru Sat.



## LIFE

### Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Kanter of Chappell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wauneta Muriel, of Lincoln, to John Allen Ruwe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ruwe of Hooper.

The wedding is planned for Sunday, Aug. 21.

Miss Kanter is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce.

Mr. Ruwe is a graduate of the Nebraska Vocational Technical Institute at Milford, and now is attending the University of Nebraska.

DEAR ABBY:  
Abigail  
Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have an exceptionally beautiful 24-year-old niece who has recently been divorced. (No children.) She lives a long way from here and I am sure no one in this town knows that she was ever married. In view of the fact that her marriage lasted only a short time, and the divorce was no fault of hers, do you think it is necessary for me to tell people that she is a divorcee?

Why spoil her chances? She wants to forget the past and start life anew. She is coming to visit soon and I know several very nice young men who could be very much interested in her.

HER AUNT

DEAR AUNT: Yes, tell them. Unless the young lady is completely devoid of integrity, when one of those "nice young men" asks her, "How come a nice girl like you isn't married," she will most certainly reply, "I'm a divorcee."

DEAR ABBY: For my high school graduation I got several of those little clutch purses so I took a very pretty white beaded one back to the store for either a refund or an exchange. They looked at it and said that my purse didn't come from their store, which kind of shocked me because it was all nicely gift-wrapped in a box with their name on it.

I was sort of embarrassed. Should I call the lady who gave it to me and ask her where she got it? I really have no use for it.

"OVER-CLUTCHED": DEAR OVER-CLUTCHED: NO. That's probably how SHE got it. Don't embarrass her.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### Lemons For Beauty

To keep your skin clear and fair you need the natural cleansing and bleaching properties of lemon. Ask your druggist for a bottle of lemon Jelvyn, the latest type skin freshener that beautiful women throughout the world are now using. Lemon Jelvyn braces and conditions the skin to a beautiful new clarity and fine grained texture; its excellent toning properties help stimulate the surface cells, clear out stubborn blemishes including and pore-clogging particles and smooth the skin to beautiful clarity. Lemon Jelvyn is ideal for quick complexion cleansing and two capsules in your final shampoo rinse will give a sparkling shine to your hair. Lemon Jelvyn is a must for complexion beauty.

goes on as usual in the suburban areas

day honorees were Debbie Ketter, and her great-grandfather, Henry Rime, of Ryder, who is 81. Both birthdays are actually this week, but the early celebrating was occasioned by the family get-together. Mrs. Ketter and the children returned to Lincoln last Friday.

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ACETATE KNIT  
"DATETIMER"

24.00

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• other new acetate knits, 1-pc. 2 pc. styles . . . \$19.00 to \$36.00

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PLAID SHIFTS  
FOR JUNIORS

12.00

Step in . . . and go, anywhere, every time! These dark plaids in easy-care 65% dacron® and 35% acrylic® rayon are as handy to have around as the car keys. Self belt included, gold buttons, fabulous yarn dyed colorings in Cranberry plaid or Plum plaid, sizes 5-15.

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• Pants, textured weave, brick or navy	9.00
• Lemons, (not shown) brick or navy	9.00
• Jacket, (not shown) brick or navy	9.00

TODAY

it's a bake sale on wheels



Money isn't everything, so 'tis said—but it helps. And because money definitely is necessary for all of its civic and philanthropic projects, the Mrs. JayCees goes about its money-making in unique and interesting ways. Sometimes it is a fashion show—sometimes it's a bridge benefit—and sometimes the organization has a bake sale—like today, for instance.

But perish the thought that this is just an ordinary, everyday bake sale—not when the Mrs. JayCees are doing it. The one scheduled for today is a "traveling" bake sale.

The Mrs. JayCees have been presented with the services of two trucks which will

be loaded with delectable and delicious homemade breads, rolls, cakes, pies—you ask for it, and the gals will have it.

The traveling bake sale will be on its way promptly at 10 o'clock this morning, and starting from Northborough Lane the trucks will go in different directions—and keep going until the cargo is completely gone. The members of the Mrs. JayCees bake sale committee believe this will take about four hours—They're too pessimistic—an hour should do it.

Pictured loading the home-baked goodies on the trucks are, left to right, Mrs. Herb Edwards, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. George Hock and Mrs. Clansey Woolman.

### Anniversary Open House

In celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder will hold open house between the hours of 5 o'clock and 8

o'clock at their home on Sunday, July 31.

All friends are invited to attend without further invitation.

### Madam Chairman

Morning Jayhusker Girl Scout Council, Program Committee, 9:30 o'clock, Girl Scout Office.

Evening Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 o'clock, 2738 South St.



### Match Your Romance With Zale's Diamond Bands



Magnificent wedding bands share ten brilliant diamonds set in 14K textured gold. \$225 each



Marvelous wedding ring with nineteen round and four baguette diamonds mounted in 14K gold. \$295



Twelve diamonds are brilliantly mounted in these modern contour bands. 14K gold. \$125 each



Twelve diamonds form a double row wedding ring created in gleaming 14K gold. \$195



Handsome 14K gold Florentine bands share eighteen fine diamonds between them. \$278.95 each



Fifteen bright diamonds spark this beautiful 14K gold wedding ring for her. \$375

**ZALE'S**  
JEWELERS

CONVENIENT TERMS  
1329 O St. PH. 432-3217 AMERICA'S LARGEST JEWELERS

3177-14

Hovland-Swanson



OH BOY! POOR BOYS  
COLOR-CUED WITH  
HIP-STERS & SWINGERS

Poor girl, what's she going to do? So many colors, so many styles it's hard to decide which of our new GARLAND separates to choose.

A. The short sleeved, ribbed poor boy of orlon acrylic \$8 teamed with the Hip-star skirt of wool flannel \$11

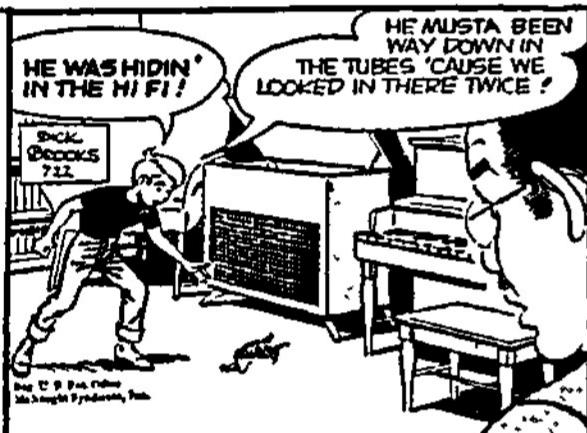
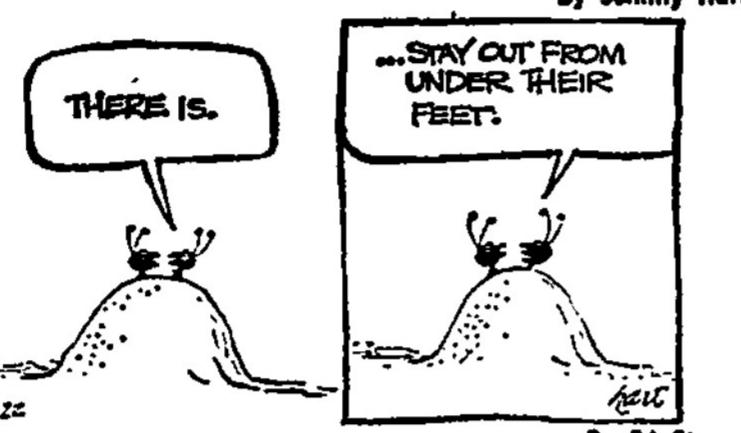
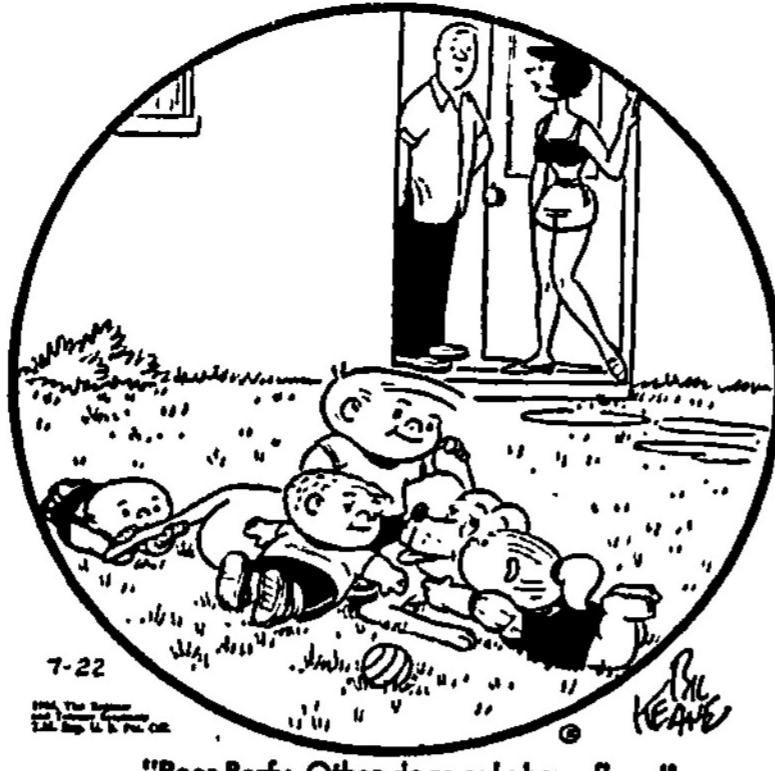
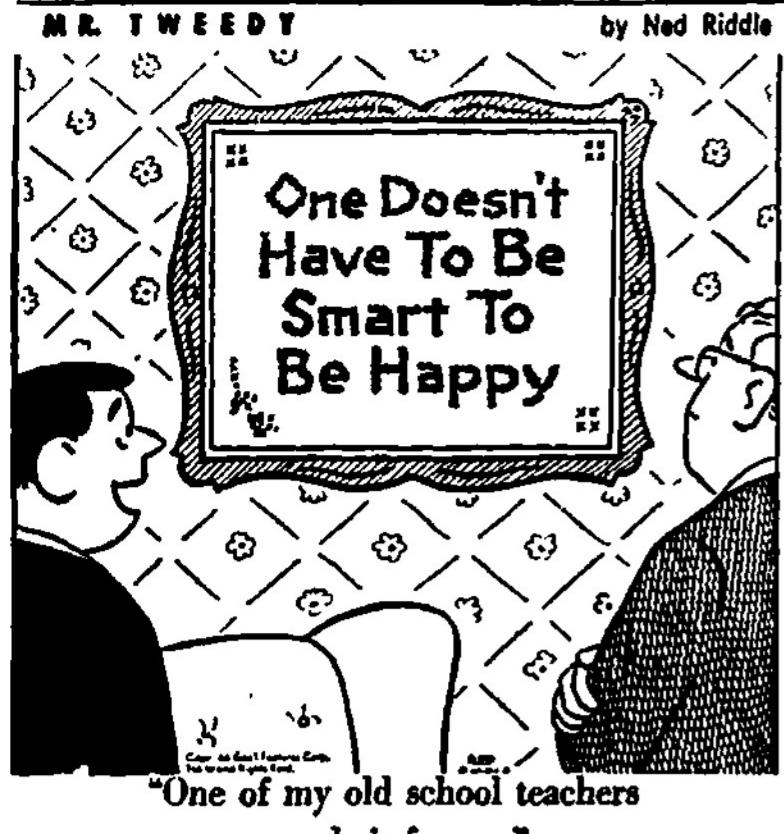
Each in berry red, eggplant, moss green or walnut.

B. The long pull of a smocked poor boy, \$12 over a skirt that swings in wool flannel \$12  
berry red. Junior sizes.

Each in walnut, eggplant, or Matching ribbed stockings in walnut, eggplant or berry red \$3  
NI-STYLER SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Coming Events  
• CHILDREN'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHION SHOW  
with Vogue Children Magazine  
Tuesday, July 26th. 10 a.m. Second Floor  
• BIG CAMPUS FASHION SHOW  
Hi-Styler and College  
Saturday, July 30th. 9:30 a.m.  
Stuart Theater

RAMPARK HAS 400 PARKING SPACES AT OUR BACK DOOR



## DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Last year American travelers spent about \$1.8 billion more abroad than foreign tourists spent in the United States.

All sidewalks in Coral Gables are paved. They were planned that way originally and rose tiling is still required.

Spain's 1965-66 olive crop is estimated at 300,000 to 340,000 metric tons.

King Mahastra of Nepal has set aside 500 square miles in the country's tropical forests to protect rhinos, tigers, leopards, crocodiles and other declining species.

A surfer "hangs 10" when he moves to the front of his board and sticks his toes over the nose. If only one foot protrudes, he "hangs five."

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's J for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all clues. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Question

J V T J K O R Q O G L F C X G V R K N B S V

O C T O N N L K B N X R S J V T K G N X S K

J O L R V N Q - H K V S J V

Yesterday's Cryptogram: TO REFORM A MAN YOU MUST BEGIN WITH HIS GRANDMOTHER--HUGO

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

2 8 7 3 6 4 7 5 8 7 5 3 4  
G R Y A Y A O L O L I U O N L H  
4 7 2 8 5 7 3 4 5 2 8 7 6  
E P O C O L I L V O H A U  
5 7 4 3 5 6 8 2 8 7 5 3 4  
E C P F E R S D R E A E T  
4 3 7 8 2 8 4 5 3 4 8 2 7  
O G G H T I F N F I O I O  
T 4 5 7 8 3 2 4 6 7 5 4  
S N D D E P M E D L F P H  
6 8 7 2 3 4 6 5 7 3 4 8  
Y A I E E A I A R A A L  
3 7 4 5 6 1 4 8 3 2 6 7 4  
L S L S I C T Y E S T H

This is a practical little game that will give you a memory every day. It is a memory puzzle designed to recall your former. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 6. If the number of letters is 5 or less, add 6. Now add the number of letters in your mother's first name. Add the number of letters in your father's first name. Then read the message the letters under the heading "Answers" given below. This read the message the letters under the heading "Answers" given below.

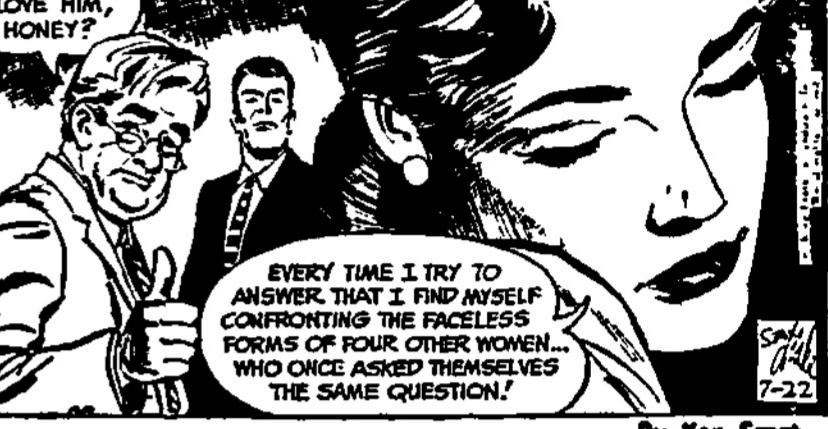
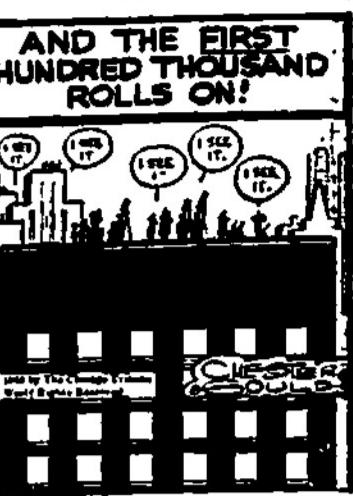
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## ACROSS

- 1. Cyprinoid fish
- 5. Applaud!
- 9. Paganini's birthplace
- 10. Asiatic lemur
- 12. Sea eagles
- 13. Like some furniture
- 14. Born
- 15. Suture
- 17. Music note
- 18. Man's nickname
- 19. Gloomy
- 20. Spoken
- 21. Atom or hydrogen
- 22. Pleads
- 22. Travel by ox wagon
- 23. Hag
- 23. Kind of band
- 26. Thrashes
- 27. Puddle
- 28. Subside
- 29. Gasp
- 30. Relative of Jr.
- 32. Jewish month
- 33. Debar
- 34. French coin
- 35. Jaguar or leopard
- 37. Not moving
- 38. Kind of pigeon
- 40. Poetic preposition
- 41. Rational
- 42. Obtains

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9				10			
11							
12				13			
14				15	16		
16				17			
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40				41			
41				42			



**SPORT SIGNALS**

☆ ☆ ☆  
By Hal Brown  
Sports Editor, The Star

**How To Handle An 8-Footer**

Hastings—Suppose you're one of the golfers playing in the Nebraska State Men's Amateur Tournament here this week and you come up to the final hole Saturday afternoon faced with an eight-foot putt that would give you the championship.

What do you do?

"I'd probably choke and stub it about two feet," says one entrant who shall remain nameless in case the situation really does come up for him.

But most of the others who were grabbed by The Star's inquiring reporter took a more positive attitude.

**No Pressure If To Win**

Some even felt there would be no pressure if the eight-footer were to win, but it would be a different story if an eight-foot putt were needed for a tie.

Dean Wilson Jr. of Omaha, who won the title in 1960, falls in this category.

"I don't think there would be any pressure if it were to win," Wilson replied. "I think I'd probably just knock it in."

Lincoln's Charlie Borner agrees. "After you've played all the way through the tournament, I don't think there would be that much pressure if you knew the putt was for a win."

"You could still tie and get a playoff by getting it down in two."

**The Mental Approach**

Six-time state champion Bob Astleford has a simple approach.

"I'd just think it into the hole," says the confident Omaha, who is going after a fifth straight championship and a seventh that would put him alongside Sam Reynolds as the winningest golfer in the tourney's history.

Others would take a more scientific approach to the problem.

"I'd look it over real good," says Dave Franklin, the Fremont airman. "Then I'd take a deep breath and putt it."

"You'd try to get the green read right because if you read it right, you've got a chance to make it."

Noting that he'd love to be faced with the situation, Lincoln's Phil Breitfelder figures speed would be the biggest factor in his thinking.

"I'd be thinking of speed as the major factor," he explains. "If you had it on line, then it would go in and if you didn't, all you'd have left would be a tap in for the tie . . . if the speed were judged correctly."

**Just Like All The Rest**

Golfers Matt Taber and Dick Spangler Jr., both of the Lincoln Country Club, would play it like any other putt.

"I wouldn't do anything about the pressure," Matt confides. "I'd just play it like all the other putts I have. I'd mainly be trying to make sure I hit a good putt."

Astleford, a three-time champion, figures concentration to be the key.

"I'd be trying to concentrate real good," the Lincolite, who shot a five-under-par 67 at the Lincoln County Club Sunday, points out.

"I'd just try to stick to the same routine," he continues. "I'd be thinking more about hitting the putt correctly than about making it."

These are the theories. The actual occasion could come up here late Saturday afternoon.

**PRISCILLA SEES HOPE**

By JOHN HINES  
Star Sports Writer

While my hopes for a rally weren't entirely successful Thursday I did manage to slow the outflow from my spore fund.

What happened?

My selection in the third race, Snoopy, was scratch ed. Nanburg, the choice in the fourth race, ran Priscilla third trimming my onetime \$92 spore fund to \$76.

**YOUR POOR OLD AUNT PRISCILLA EXPECTS SUCCESS FRIDAY.**  
I'll invest in \$2 win tickets on Doc's Folly in the fourth race and Red Buster in the fifth race.

It was also the fourth consecutive victory for the fast-moving bay filly owned by M. H. Van Berg of Columbus and trained by Jack Van Berg. Billispace had to hurry.

**Mundorf Wins On Billispace, Happy Vie**

By JOHN HINES

Star Sports Writer

It pays to go with an established winner and the idea that a champ remains a champ until beaten took effect pointedly at State Fairgrounds horse racing Thursday.

Four of the eight winners kept winning streaks going and three of them were ridden by Robert Mundorf of Johnstown, S.D. In the last three races of the day, including Happy Vie and Billispace in the sixth and seventh co-features.

Billispace, in his first official trip to the post here this year, covered the six furlongs in 1:12.4, fastest jaunt over that distance since Ala Connie's 1:12.3 Thursday of last week.

It was also the fourth consecutive victory for the fast-moving bay filly owned by M. H. Van Berg of Columbus and trained by Jack Van Berg. Billispace had to hurry.

**Selector Hot**

The Star selector continued his torrid pace Thursday as he tabbed four winners in eight races after picking five winners in eight races Wednesday.

The selector's winners Thursday were: Buzz Palmer, 2nd race; By Bella, 3rd race; Billispace, 7th race and Kathy's Pride, 8th race. Wednesday he picked Penny Kes, 1st race, (Thrash the first pick was scratched), Mite B Rite, 4th race; Pot O'Royal, 5th race, Noir Band, 6th race, and Valley, 7th race.

**Star Selections**

1st—Tigerrider, Blue Bonnet, Little Jason.  
2nd—Poco, Purple, Old Barker.  
3rd—Poco's Blue, Hot Tom, Lucifer's  
4th—Doc's Folly, Silverbullet, Iowa  
5th—RED BUSTER, Quarter Tonney,  
6th—East Echo, Letta Goss, Scott's  
7th—Snoopy, Doc's Baby, Toro  
8th—No Match, Mr. Dan & Coffey  
Comments

**TWO SHARE PGA LEAD****...Snead, Geiberger Set Opening-Round Pace With 68s**

Akron, Ohio (AP)—Slammin' Sammy Snead, 54, dog-tired and full of aches and pains, struck a blow for the paunchy and middle-aged with a two-under-par 68 Thursday that sent him into a tie with lanky Al Geiberger for the opening round lead in the 50th anniversary PGA Golf Championship.

While co-favorites Arnold

Palmer and Jack Nicklaus were scrambling to fat 75s, the amazing Snead boomed his big drives down the Firestone Country Club fairways and puffed sensational for a share of top place in the field of 185.

Geiberger, from Carlton Oaks, Calif., needed only par on the final three holes for the undisputed lead but

he took a 6 on the 625-yard 16th and had to settle for a tie.

**The two front-runners had**  
**Thursday's Results,**  
**Page 14**

a one stroke edge over Julius Boros, the 46-year-old two-time National Open

Champion; Doug Sanders, second in the year's money winning list, and Don January, a leathery Texan who hasn't won a tour tournament since 1963. They were tied at 69.

Sanders, playing behind Snead among the late finishers, came to the 465-yard final hole needing only a par for a 67.

He hooked his drive into the tall rough and tried to go for the green with a wood. He topped the shot, moving the ball only 10 yards. He sent a five-iron to the front edge of the green and then needed three to get the ball rolling right—that was the story," he said.

Nicklaus, finishing with a brace of bogeys, moaned, "I played miserably."

Asked how he was driving, he said, "Awful—I kept getting behind trees." He buried his approaches in traps on two of the finishing holes.

Billy Casper, who beat Palmer in a playoff for the National Open crown last month at San Francisco, missed three putts of less than a yard—two measured at 24 inches—and shot a 73 which he blamed on rubber fumes from Akron's tire factories.

"I wheezed and coughed all over the place," he said. "I'm going home and get some oxygen."

Defending champion Dave Marr had a string of four straight bogeys and took a triple bogey 8 on the 16th where he dumped his fourth shot in the lake for a 75.

"That was disappointing, but I played as well as I'm capable of doing," he said.

Only five players broke the 35-36-70 par of the 7-180-yard Firestone Country Club course and none matched it, although the weather was ideal—cool, clear and virtually no wind.

The layout played long in the morning when Palmer, Marr and Casper were on the course but became faster in drying out in the late afternoon. Even that wasn't enough for Nicklaus and Player.

The 28-year-old Geiberger, who carries peanut and jelly sandwiches in his bag for nourishment, came charging toward the lead in the late afternoon and seemed to have it when he birdied the 14th from five feet.

But on the 625-yard 16th, his drive went into a fairway bunker and he had to chip into the fairway. Then he pushed a two-iron into the rough near the green. His fourth was 12 feet past the seventh in a drizzle.

Bridge started his round with a birdie four and followed with a par four, four strokes better than his score after the first two holes in his qualifying round.

He sank a two-foot putt for the birdie on the 485-yard first hole and added another birdie with a deuce on the 200-yard eighth, running in a 68 at Omaha Highland Country Club.

He barely missed gaining the honor a third time despite playing the first six holes in a heavy rain and the seventh in a drizzle.

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Merle Backlund, Grand Island, Neb., Riverside Golf Club pro, had 43-42-85.

**SPORTS MENU**

Friday

**Williamson Fires 78, Backlund 85 At PGA**

Akron, Ohio—Bud Williamson, club pro at the Lincoln, Neb., Country Club, shot an eight-over-par 41-37-78 in Thursday's first round of the PGA Golf Championship at the Firestone Country Club here.

Merle Backlund, Grand Island, Neb., Riverside Golf Club pro, had 43-42-85.

**HORSE RACING—Nebraska State Fairgrounds, Lincoln, 4 p.m.**

**GOLF—Nebraska State Men's Amateur Tournament, Hastings Lockland Country Club.**

Saturday

**HORSE RACING—Nebraska State Fairgrounds, Lincoln, 2 p.m.**

**GOLF—Nebraska State Men's Amateur Tournament, Hastings Lockland Country Club.**

Sunday

**AUTO RACING—Midwest Speedway, 4600 No. 27th, 8 p.m.**

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ALL MEN'S SIZES 8 TO 12

Guarantee CLOTHING CO.



WHERE'S IT GOING? . . . Charlie Borner seems worried about where his ball is landing as he follows through

**Astleford Has State Amateur Lead**

By HAL BROWN  
Star Sports Editor

folk, both of whom had finished earlier with 71s.

The trio were the only golfers to break par on the 6,675-yard Lockland course in the opening round of the tournament. Omaha's Bob Mitera matched par with a 72 that put him in fourth place with 54 holes remaining in the tourney.

Astleford, who teed off just after rains that had fallen since 4 a.m. began to subside, had to play only a couple of holes before the rain stopped completely.

Playing with Al Blessing of Hastings as the last group off

the tee in the championship flight, Astleford birdied two of the first seven holes to go two-under-par at the turn.

He birdied the 485-yard, par 5 fourth hole after hitting his second shot into a trap and

then birdied the 505-yard, par 5 seventh after reaching the green in two and leaving his eagle putt hanging on the lip of the cup.

The six-time champion took his first bogey at No. 10, a 500-yard, par 5 hole, when he

hit into the edge of the rough, then got into sand traps with the next two shots.

Astleford went three-under-par with successive birdies on Nos. 14 and 15 before seeing his shot and the \$35 medalist prize endangered by a shot into the lake.

"I just hit it bad," Astleford said in explaining how his ball took the bath at No. 18.

After dropping a ball and getting it across the water with a three-wood, Astleford used a nine-iron to chip 12 feet from the pin.

"I knew I had to have it

to be medalist," he said of the final putt. "And it broke about eight inches to the left."

But it went in the hole giving him a bogey on the par 5 hole despite the ball that was resting at the bottom of the lake.

Bridge, a 44-year-old Norfolk golfer, has been medalist twice in the men's tournament, in 1957 at Omaha Happy Hollow and in 1962 with a 68 at Omaha Highland Country Club.

He barely missed gaining the honor a third time despite playing the first six holes in a heavy rain and the seventh in a drizzle.

Bridge started his round with a birdie four and followed with a par four, four strokes better than his score after the first two holes in his qualifying round.

He sank a two-foot putt for the birdie on the 485-yard first hole and added another birdie with a deuce on the green with a two-iron off the tee.

Making the turn in two-under-par 34, Bridge had trouble with the par three's on the back side, bogeying both the 240-yard 12th and the 185-yard 15th.

Another bogey hit him at No. 17, but he birdied No. 16 with a 14-inch putt and the 18th with a five-footer.

Out on the fairway on 14 once the entire 18 holes, Brunzell turned in a round of 36-35 for his 71 that tied him with Bridge, one stroke back of Astleford.

Brunzell birdied the only hole in which he missed the fairway. His first drive, hit in Thursday morning's heavy rain, landed in the right rough, but the Lincoln Southeast senior came



# Surveyor To Take No More Pictures

Pasadena, Calif. (AP) — The spectacularly successful U.S. spacecraft Surveyor 1 has taken its last picture of the moon's surface. "The mission is terminated," Jet Propulsion Lab-

**Author Says Killers Halted By Confession**

Washington (UPI) — Author Truman Capote told Congress Thursday that the two mass murderers in his book "In Cold Blood" never would have been convicted without a confession and would have gone on to kill again.

Capote, whose chilling account of the slaughter of the Herbert Clutter family in Holcomb, Kan., has become a best seller, testified before a Senate judiciary subcommittee. It is studying recent Supreme Court decisions laying down procedures under which police may extract confessions from suspects.

Capote opposed the rulings, which held that a suspect has the right to have an attorney present at all stages of a criminal investigation, particularly immediately after an arrest.

## MORRISON: CURTIS' INTEREST IN AGRICULTURE STRANGE

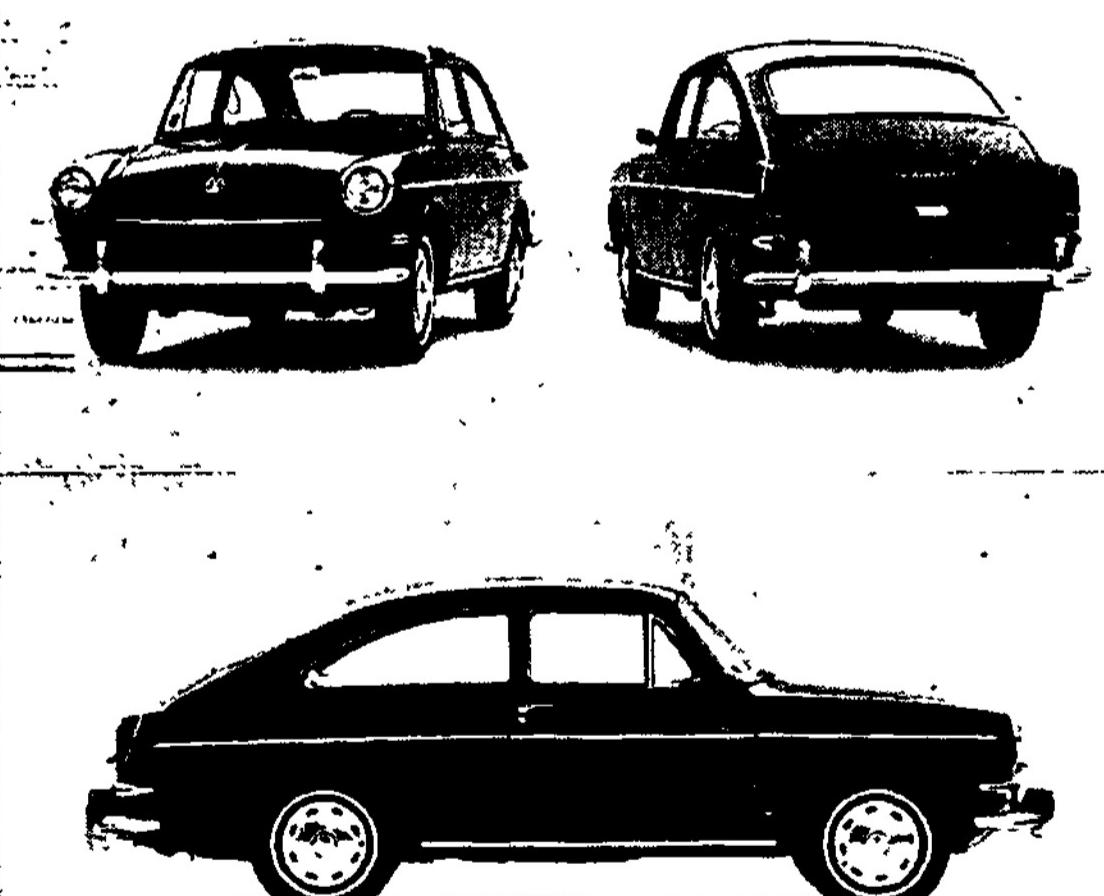
Gov. Frank Morrison said Thursday "it seems strange to me" that Republican Sen. Carl T. Curtis "in this election year has suddenly become so concerned about agriculture."

Morrison, the Democratic candidate for the Curtis Senate seat, told a news conference that his political rival is not a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, has never authored farm legislation in his years in Washington, and has opposed and voted against "many important bills."

During Curtis' 28 years as a House and Senate member there has been "unbelievable neglect of export priorities for Nebraska agriculture."

### Ex-Secretary Back

Vientiane, Laos (AP) — Bountheng Voravong, former secretary of state for sports, youth and fine arts who has been under house arrest in Luang Prabang since the abortive coup of February 1965, returned to Vientiane.



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### POLARIS FLEET COMPLETE

Vice President Hubert Humphrey's wife breaks champagne on bow of the Polaris-firing submarine Will Rogers, at Groton, Conn. The nation's 41st ballistic missile submarine, its launching completed the Polaris fleet. Ten demonstrators were arrested.

### Sen. Payne Raps Actions Of Capitol Building Group

Papillion (NE) — State Sen. Dale Payne of Papillion said Thursday the Capitol Building Commission is not following the Legislature's instructions in planning a new state office building.

He said legislators specifically directed the commission to build on state-owned land adjacent to the Statehouse.

Payne commented after the commission, headed by Gov. Frank Morrison, decided to delay for two months a building location determination.

"We don't expect the commission to make any dealings with the City of Lincoln," Payne said. "Let Lincoln construct its own building. We'll build ours as we intended when we wrote the law."

Lincoln proposed a building north of the Capitol on 15th. The city would own the land and the first five stories, which would be used for parking. The state would construct additional floors for offices.

### Bomb Finder Honored

Aguilas, Spain (AP) — Francisco Simo Orts, the Spanish Fisherman bemused by the United States for pinpointing the undersea location of the H-bomb retrieved laboriously following a B52 bomber crash last January, has also received the Spanish Cross for Naval Merit from Rear Adm. Luis Cebriano Blanco.

The governor also reported on his visit to Washington Wednesday and the meetings and a luncheon he and other governors attended with President Lyndon Johnson.

# Planning Priorities Set On 5 Watershed Districts

By United Press International  
The State Soil and Water Conservation Commission Thursday set planning priorities for five proposed watershed development projects.

The priorities will put the proposals on a list for planning assistance from the state commission. Ahead of

the five are 69 other watershed projects which have been proposed.

Those given the 70 through 74 slots on the list were, by name, county location and acreage:

Rock-Saunders and Lancaster, 83,850; Swan-Saline and Jefferson, 156,160; Wolfe Wildcat — Gage and Paw-

nee, 57,710; Lime Creek-Cedar and Dixon, 44,700; and Lower Little Nemaha-Otoe, Johnson, Nemaha and Richardson, 138,260.

### Waiting List

Placed on the waiting list for a priority at Thursday's meeting was the proposed Stevens Creek-Callahan Watershed for Lancaster, Cass and Saunders Counties. It would cover 135,040 acres.

Fred Retzlaff of Walton presented the proposal. He told the commission the area the shed would serve has experienced widespread flood damage in recent years.

Walter Hoppe, deputy Lancaster County engineer, testified for the proposal and asked the commission to en-

ter a quick priority for it.

The shed would be part of the overall Salt Creek watershed district which exists in the counties.

### Deserve Expansion

Hal Schroeder, general manager of the Salt Creek district, said the taxpayers in the area are now paying .75 of a mill for the district and deserve to have it expanded to include the new proposal.

In other action the commis-

sion:

— Went on record in favor of the Platte Creek basin program proposed by the Army Corps of Engineers and the federal Soil Conservation Service.

— Agreed to support the proposed irrigation project part of the Wyo-

mena in Seward County that would use the

Platte River water for irrigation in the

## HOLLYWOOD BOWL For Bowling at its Best

### WINTER LEAGUES

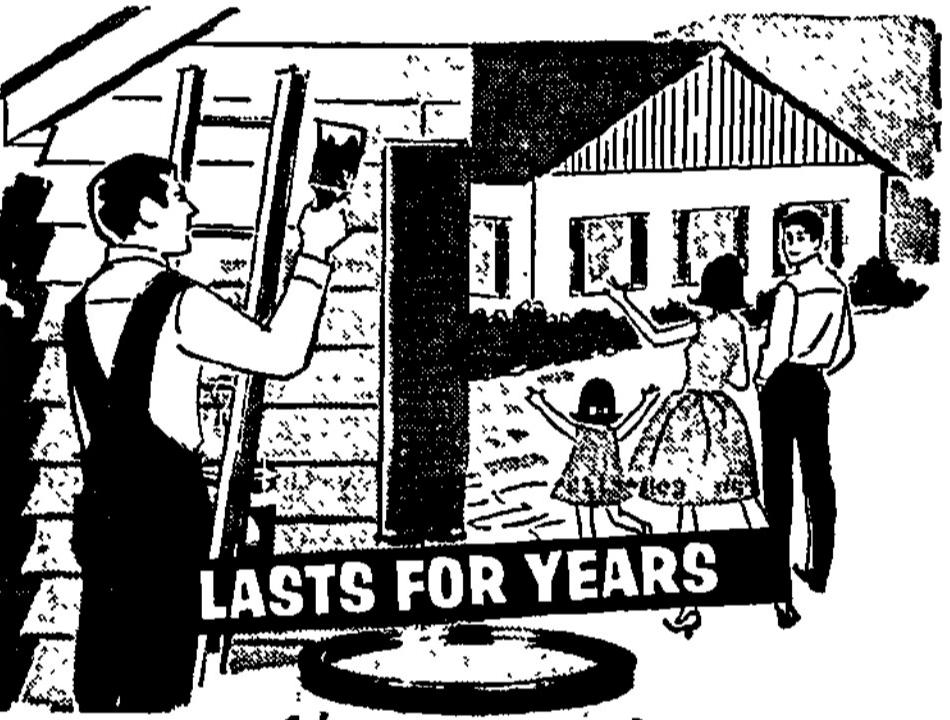
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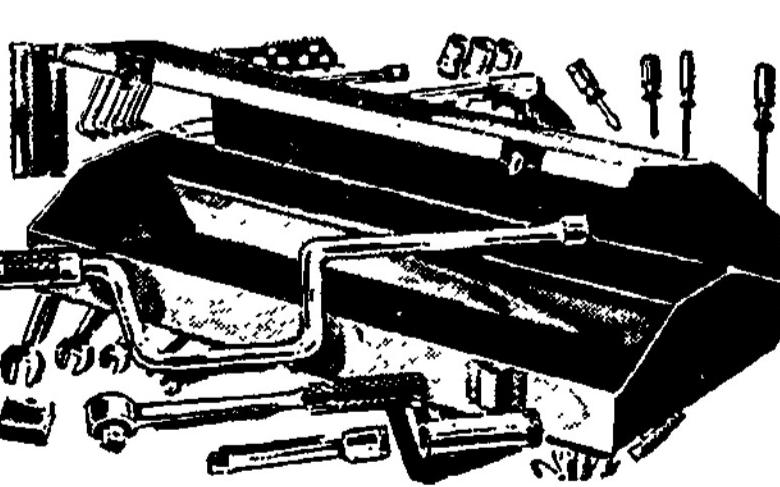
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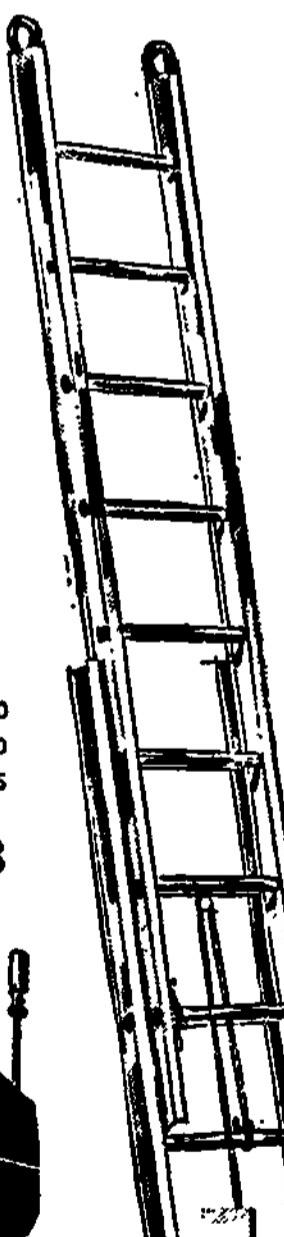
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# Soviet Paper Attacks U.S. Diplomat

Moscow (UPI) — A newspaper accused Alan Logan of the U.S. embassy Thursday of engaging in intelligence work, said he tried to get foreign students to leave the Soviet Union, and implied he should be expelled.

An embassy statement labeled as "fabrications" the charge against Logan, second secretary in the political sec-

tion. It said he had never engaged in improper activities of any kind.

The charges were made by Komsomolskaya Pravda, the newspaper of the Young Communist League. It called Logan, "an open enemy of our country," and said he had offered foreign students scholarships if they would leave.

Logan is leaving Moscow for a new assignment in Conakry, Guinea. The embassy said the transfer had been planned earlier and was not related to the charges.

In a milder attack Wednesday, Komsomolskaya Pravda charged another second secretary, Richard Christiansen, had a hand in getting some

newspaper

for

the

soviet

union.

The last American diplomat to be expelled from Moscow was Norris D. Garnett on May 11, 1965, when similar charges were made against him.

**Worked With Students**

Komsomolskaya Pravda noted Logan worked with diplomats and students from underdeveloped countries. He specialized in African and Middle Eastern affairs.

The newspaper charged Logan used his contacts with people from these areas to stir up anti-Soviet sentiment and to gather intelligence.

Logan was assailed once before—May 29, 1965, not long after Garnett's expulsion. Then the weekly newspaper Nyedny (Week) said he was attempting to bring about a deterioration of relations between this country and African and engaging in espionage activities. An American embassy spokesman called that "a highly scurrilous piece which is a complete fabrication."

Guinan replaced K. D. Thelen as city forester in 1963.

## RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES  
Thomas J. Wilson, 312 N. 2nd ... 22  
Diane Kay Palmer, 1401 No. 44th ... 21  
Walter Casimir, Forest Park, Ill. ... 21  
Helen Kay Stevens, 1407 Dakota ... 20

BIRTHS  
Bryan Memorial Hospital  
Nuns  
WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Leona Fisher), 4331 N. 21st ... 21  
Daughters  
GILES—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Elizabeth Winterger), 4200 J. 20 Lincoln General Hospital

BLACK—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Diane) Hayes, 2223 R. 2nd, 1964 ... 21  
Daughters  
ALLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Jr. (Stanley Johnson), 342 C. July 21 ... 21  
Son  
KAY HANSON—Mrs. Linda (Linda Kay Hanson), 3226 Ervin, July 19.

DIVORCE  
Petition filed alleging extreme cruelty

Agnes M. Baker against Thomas R. Baker, married June 20, 1964, in Papillion, Nebraska. Baker, 30, a widow, was married Sept. 30, 1961, in Hanover, Pa. Decree granted for extreme cruelty. George Mordashoff from George Gilbert Mordashoff, married Dec. 27, 1965, in Lincoln; Susan K. Jurgens from Dennis L. Jurgens, married Aug. 14, 1963.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant heard guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Justice of the Peace; County cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

STATE CASES  
SPEEDING—(3) Leonard L. Peter, son, Omaha, fined \$100

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Stoeck.

MURDERERS

DISTURBING THE PEACE—Victor T. Tamm, 22, of Omaha, pleaded guilty, fined \$25; John J. Kobza, 26, of 701 A, pleaded innocent, trial set for Aug. 10.

PFTT—LARSEN—Larry Rex L. a. w. 17, of 2221 No. 76th, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until July 10.

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PFTT—LARSEN—Larry Rex L. a. w. 17, of 2221 No. 76th, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until July 10.

LICOR COMMISSION

Denied Class C license to Nickie J. Kell of Class C license to Tony Denner an inside beer license to Tony Constantini of Omaha.

Class C license to Martha C. Giblin of Class C license to Harold C. Giblin for filling a false renewal application.

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Suspended for five days, starting Aug.



# Gooch Co. Strike Still Unresolved

The strike of 235 members of the American Federation of Grain Millers at Gooch Milling and Elevator Co. continued through its second day Thursday.

Union Local 31 Business Agent Harold Simpson said there were no new developments during the day, and no meetings with management are scheduled at this time.

Picketing continued at the elevator at 540 South St.

An issue is a dispute over wages and other benefits.

Killing a pair of dogs stockless values some few million dollars. A human being would need two months but a machine can do it in three minutes.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### NOTICE OF HEARING BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing on Friday, July 29, 1966 at 2:30 P.M. in the City Council Chamber of City Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska on the following appeals:

1. Appeal of Larry Bartels for a waiver of rear yard requirements on Lot 1, Blk. 6, Wedgewood Manor 1st Add., located at 401 Sycamore.

DOUGLAS E. BROGDEN, Planning Director

### ORDINANCE NO. 9055

AN ORDINANCE amending Section 6.08.130 of the Lincoln Municipal Code relating to pro-

hibition of drink alcoholic liquors in certain places; and repealing Section 6.08.130 of the Lincoln Municipal Code as hitherto existing.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Section 6.08.130 of the Lincoln Municipal Code be and it hereby is amended to read as follows:

#### 6.08.130. PLACES WHERE DRINKING PROHIBITED ENUMERATED.

It shall be unlawful for any person to consume alcoholic liquors within the city in the public streets, alleys, roads or highways, or inside vehicles while upon the public streets, alleys, roads or highways. It shall be unlawful for any person to

consume alcoholic liquors within the city in theaters, dance halls, restaurants or in any other place open to the public unless accompanied by the consumption of the alcoholic liquor

is specifically permitted by the ordinances of the city and the provisions of a license issued under the Nebraska Liquor Control Act.

Section 2. That Section 6.08.130 of the Lincoln Municipal Code as hitherto existing be and it hereby is repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by John K. Selleck. Passed: July 18, 1966 Dean H. Petersen, Mayor ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk (SEAL)

Phone 477-3906  
New Orleans, La.  
Lincoln, Neb.

Section 1. That West Rio Road from the east line of Glenhaven Drive eastward to the east line extended of Block 1, Eastborough Fifth Addition in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and it hereby is vacated, subject to title to said street so vacated in the City of Lincoln.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

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Introduced by Carroll Thompson. Passed: July 18, 1966 Dean H. Petersen, Mayor ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk (SEAL)

### ORDINANCE NO. 9057

AN ORDINANCE amending Section 27.04.335 of the Lincoln Municipal Code, as hitherto existing be and it hereby

is repealed.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by John K. Selleck. Passed: July 18, 1966 Dean H. Petersen, Mayor ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk (SEAL)

### NOTICE OF HEARING LINCOLN CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Friday, July 29, 1966 at 2:30 p.m. in the City Council Chamber of City Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska on the following:

1. Application of Alvin Finnigan for a waiver of lot area requirements on the N.60.2' and the S.60' of Lot 336 I.T. NE 1/4 of Sec. 6-T9N-R7E, located at 3430 So. 33rd St.

Douglas E. Brogden, Planning Director

## Journal and Star Want Ads

Note low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal and Star (Evening) and the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Words Lines \$1 1 4 7 1 10

10-15 1 1 10 1 1 10 1 10

15-20 1 1 10 1 1 10 1 10

21-25 1 1 10 1 1 10 1 10

26-30 1 1 10 1 1 10 1 10

31-35 1 1 10 1 1 10 1 10

FOR GREATEST ECONOMY — start your ad for 10 lines, cancel when you obtain results. You can only get the rate earned at the time of cancellation.

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the first day of publication. Daily rates for ads from outside Nebraska are 8 cents per word or 40 cents per line.

Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star. These rates are the combination rates. These ads would appear under "Too Late To Classify" column.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR FAMILY WANT ADS — See "Want Ads" — Evenings. DEADLINES: For publication same day before 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday for publication the same day. Lincoln Star (Morning) — Call before 10 a.m. Saturday for publication the same day. Sunday Star — Call before 5 p.m. Saturday for Monday morning publication. Sunday Star — Call before 10 a.m. Saturday for publication the same day. Sunday Star — Call before 5 p.m. Saturday for publication the same day.

ADVERTISING: The company is responsible for typographical errors or misclassification only to cancel the first day's charge on that portion of an ad and to refund the amount paid by that error. All ads will be classified properly.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is a \$3 additional charge for this confidential service. When using Blind Box, do not include address or name in your Want Ad copy, figure the charges from the above table and add 3¢ for Box Service Charges.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

TO PLACE ADS Dial 477-8902

Want Ad counter of mail copy to Journal and Star, 825 "O" Street, Lincoln, Neb.

Monuments, Cemeteries

Three choice grave spaces. Section Three, Woodlawn Cemetery — Reasonable rates. 477-3722, 449-6611.

Funeral Directors

HODGMAN-SPLAIN MORTUARY 446-0034 4040 A 17

METCALF FUNERAL HOME 446-1010 27th & O 17

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries 3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS 446-6301 446-6302 446-6303 31

C. V. PETERSON All kinds cement work 446-7306 Every day

MONUMENTS, CEMETERIES

Custom built kitchen cabinets, custom built free standing. 446-5368.

Carpenter & cabinet repair. 446-7301.

CARPENTER WORK

Cabinets, doors, painting, hauling, 446-5344, 446-4172

Custom built kitchen cabinets, custom built free standing. 446-5368.

C. V. PETERSON All kinds cement work 446-7306 Every day

CEMENT WORK

All kinds cement work, water proofing, chimney repair, all stone work welcome. 446-7306

A. L. COOPER

Painting, exterior, interior, 446-7306

PAINTING & REDECORATING

Contract painting, decorating. Four painters. Fast, best service. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 446-7306.

Lost-Blue parrot. Name—Charles. 446-7321 Lyons and 23 & 25th.

Lost-Golden Girl, collie. Lassie. Very timid. Call 446-2126.

Summer Cottages, Resorts

Above average two room cabin with screened in porch. On the Blue River. Dicks. 446-3713.

For sale: On Lake Winona, modern completely furnished. 446-3713. 12th & 13th Streets, Lincoln, Neb.

Most sell .51 acres on Tuttle Creek Dam, 4 miles south of Manhattan. West shore line 1/4 mile. Sale due to move. Call 446-3713.

German Shepherd pup. Shad. 446-3713.

Silver chain. Shad. 446-3713.

Lost-Blue parrot. Name—Charles. 446-7321 Lyons and 23 & 25th.

Lost-Golden Girl, collie. Lassie. Very timid. Call 446-2126.

McField Cleaning taller, western alterations. 446-5241, 446-5242.

Central air-conditioned. 446-5243 — home — 2445 N — vacancy for rent.

For rent: Chicago, Ill., June, early Saturday morning, 2nd. Return Monday morning, 2nd. Share expenses.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Larry Almanzo. 211 1/2 Elm St., Lincoln, Neb.

It will pay you to see HUDSON for softwater. 446-5672.

McField Cleaning taller, western alterations. 446-5241, 446-5242.

Parking by the month. 37, 38 & 39. 446-7313.

WANDA HAYES WELCH

Electrostatic Sales. 446-3713. Neck and arms. A scientific method recommended by Dr. Charles C. Chapman, 446-3713.

Contraction of neck without application. In sharp edge. 446-3713.

Robert Schmidt am no longer associated with N.W.W. Services. See 446-3713. Suite 300, P.O. 141. 122 So. 13th. Notice of removal and/or responsibilities for said company.

You're invited in sports car as navigator. 446-3397.

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### ORDINANCE NO. 9058







Cars for Sale 105  
Executive's 1965 Buick Convertible, 4-door, disc, new car warranty, \$10,000.

Classified Display

# Randolph Olds

1957 Chevrolet

Wagon

1965 Dodge

Sedan

1962 Rambler

Wagon

1959 Mercury

Sedan

1959 Chevrolet

Hardtop

1962 Falcon

2-door

1964 Ford

Wagon

1960 Ford

Sedan

1956 Buick

Sedan

1958 Olds

Sedan

1962 Corvair

Sedan

1965 Chevrolet

Impala

1959 Buick

LeSabre Sedan

1959 Olds

Super 4-door hardtop

1960 Olds

Holiday sedan

1960 Pontiac

Starchief 4-door hardtop

1962 Olds

Super Sedan

1962 Olds

88 wagon

1964 Thunderbird

Landau

1964 Ford

Galaxy sedan

1964 Pontiac

Calina

1964 Chevrolet

Impala

1965 Pontiac

Catalina

1966 Buick

Riviera

1966 Olds

F-85 coupe

For Your Convenience,  
Window Stickers Are  
Placed On Each Car To  
Describe Equipment

NO REASONABLE  
OFFER REFUSED

Randolph

Olds

21st & N

Open Eyes.

Classified Display

GOTFREDSONS

Plymouth

City

3900 BLOCKS SO. ON 48TH

DIRECT FACTORY OUTLET

BRAND NEW

1966

VALIANTS

BIG

5 YEAR FACTORY

WARRANTY

\$1697

BRAND NEW

AUTOMOBILES

FOR FAR LESS!

NOTICE

SEE OUR AD

THIS SECTION

SUNDAY

SUNDAY

HUGE

FACTORY

AUTOMOTIVE

DISPOSAL

ALMOST 250

AUTOMOBILES

'65-'66

DODGES-CHRYSLERS

-FURYS

MOST AIRCONDITIONED

GOTFREDSONS

Plymouth

City

3900 BLOCKS SO. ON 48TH

Classified Display

105

Cars for Sale 105

LOW MILAGE '65 Tempest

convertible, power steering, disc brakes, 2 door, 10,000 miles, no condition, \$68,375.

1965 Ford Mustang

standard transmission, fully equipped, white, clean, Freshies, 48,000 miles.

New and used Ford sales Lincoln

Chevrolet, Datsun, Duster, 2100 P-51.

Pontiac—1966 Catalina Sedan, power steering, air, 33,000 miles.

IMPALE SUPER SPORT

1965 4 speed. Power steering, disc brakes, 10,000 miles.

WE BUY ALL MAJORS

WE BUY USED CARS

DEANSON AUTO SALES

White '63 Chevelle convertible, V-8, stick shift, 23,000 miles.

Classified Display

Cars for Sale 105

Your Downtown Plymouth Dealer

KIRK MOTORS INC.

18th & N

1965 Fairlane 500 Tudor hardtop, 8

power steering, disc brakes, 10,000 miles, no condition, after 48,000 miles.

1965 Ambassador 4-door, 4 speed, 10,000 miles, save actual miles, perfect condition, 19,000 miles, 12 months new car warranty.

1965 Ford Station Wagon, First takes 111 miles, 111 miles.

1965 Pontiac LeMans Convertible, black, 3,000 miles.

1965 Buick Special, 4-door, Auto.

1965 Ford Mustang, 4-door, Auto.

1965 Chevrolet Malibu Super Sport

1965 Ford Mustang, 4-door, Auto.

1965 Corvette, 4-door, Auto.

1965 Pontiac GTO, 4-door, Auto.

1965 Ford Mustang, 4-door, Auto.



Freckle weather around the West Coast now. That's good. Paris reports that for girls freckles are a big thing again. Paris chicks are having themselves freckled at beauty parlors.

Lasts two days. If you don't wash too often.

It must be good weather. Crime seems to be down. The village banker looked out the window of the village jug and gave me a sunny smile.

The world's leading weather forecasters met in Geneva. They analyzed a million statistics and concluded this is what weather does to you:

In a sudden thunderstorm, traffic accidents go up 70%. Births rise 11%; deaths go up 20%; work accidents up 20%. Even miners, far underground from the thunderclaps, have 12% more accidents.

Housewives break more dishes.

A curious sink manufacturer sent questions to 600 housewives. Young mothers, he found, break more dishes than the rest. About nine dishes a year.

Grandmas break the fewest. If you're washing dishes, the chances are 7 in 10 that breakage will happen when you're drying them. So easy with that towel, mother.

A cheery note (it must be the weather): The Germans are methodical people. They have figured a wife's worth. Before you throw away your wife and buy a dishwasher, consider this.

The housewife averages 400 hours at the sink each year.

She washes 7,200 plates and saucers. (So you crab because she breaks nine?)

If she piled all these on top of each other, it would be as high as the Eiffel Tower. And quite a feat for the housewife, too.

During 25 years of marriage, she walks 14,000 miles just shopping.

Bless us if one of those old boys from Lubbock, Texas, didn't find a way to cure warts on them old steers.

He fed them garlic.

Of course, the cows couldn't bear to be around the steers. But it surely did cure their warts.

If any of you old boys want to cure your warts, that's the way to do it. Don't hurry back now, hear?

It is summer on Mackinac Island, Straits of Mackinac, Michigan.

On this historic island, no automobiles are allowed. So the local bank thought up a great idea. They have a deposit window where you can come in and do business on horseback.

The beauty part about this is the horse gets two lumps of sugar. A finder's fee.

Americans on the summer road will eat 97 pounds of beef this year. And if they stop at drive-ins, chances are 7 in 10 they will order hamburger.

American beef raisers say this is something of a record. But in jolly England, records are set by eaters of jellied eels — considered a delicacy by — well, jellied eel eaters, I suppose.

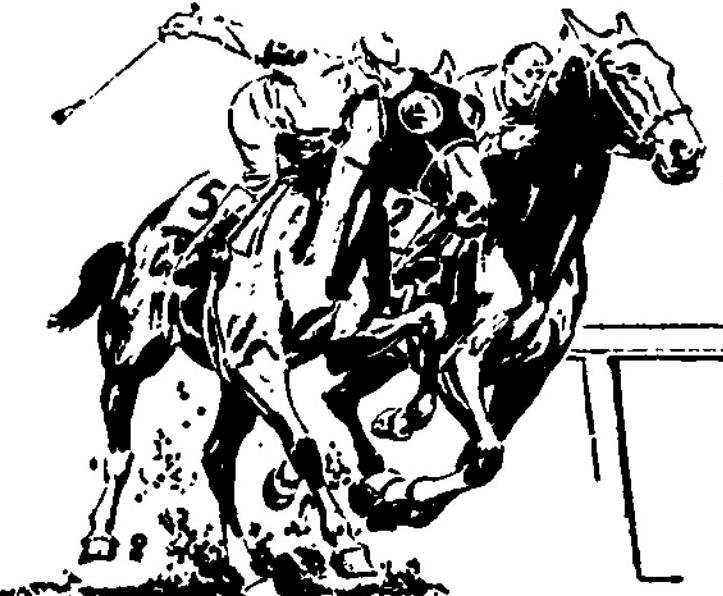
Anyway, the current champ is B. Williams who downed 32 bowls of eels in 45 minutes. A lot of eels. And a lot of Williams who weighs in at 238 pounds.

Summer is honey season around our home, sweet home. To be sure we're on the right track, I looked into honey. We're right, all right.

Julius Caesar was wild for honey. Aristotle spoke well of it. The Mount Everest expedition stoked up on it for the final ascent. Americans eat 275 million pounds of it each year. So it must be good for you.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

**Caracas University Honors Dr. Monk**  
Cecil R. Monk of Salem, Ore., an alumnus of Nebraska Wesleyan University and a native of Osceola, Neb., was honored by the Central University of Caracas, Venezuela for his work in establishing a department of biology. Dr. Monk was awarded an honorary professor of biology certificate by the South American university.



Pick the winners!

# GOLD'S TIP SHEET

Saturday only!

**Post time - Saturday, 9:30 a.m. for Gold's Downstairs Budget Store grand sweepstakes! Here's a slate of four favorites picked to be winners!**

★ A favorite for the Daily Double

1 HOUR  
FREE PARKING  
WITH ANY PURCHASE



**Reg. 1.99 each**

**Boys' cotton short sleeve sport shirts**

**2 for \$3**

Pick a winning pair and bet heavy on these 100% cotton sports shirts in a wide selection of colors and styles. Plaids, checks, solids and stripes in button down or spread collars. Sizes 6 to 18. Saturday only so place your bets early on this sure-thing.

★ Looks good in the rain



**Never, never iron!  
Men's casual slacks give the best odds**

**4.99**

Outperforms them all—in any kind of weather! That's because they're our own famous Atleigh quality made of 50% Blue C polyester and 50% cotton. An easy winner because they never need ironing! Take your pick of tan, olive or black. Sized 29-42 waist, 29-32 length. Charge several pair Saturday.

★ Lots of reserve here



**Men's 2-pant summer suits**

Orig.  
45.00

**\$25**

An extra pair of pants gives this long runner something in reserve! 55% Duracron® polyester and 45% wool. It goes into the home stretch looking great on the hottest days. Broken sizes 36-46, some shorts and longs.

★ Watch this one in the fall handicaps!

**Men's cotton gabardine bowling shirts from a famous maker is handicapper's favorite**

You'd expect to pay lots more than this price!

**1.00**

Buy now for the fall leagues . . . complete size range for the entire team!

You can't miss with this handicap favorite! Out of one of America's most famous makers, these 100% cotton gabardine bowling shirts are priced for a quick sellout. Outfit your whole bowling team for the price of only a couple of regular priced shirts. Sizes 14½ to 20. Charge several of them!

**Use your handy credit card . . . charge it!**



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DOWNSTAIRS